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In all lines of human endeavor, the progress of the century has been phenomenal. No line seems to have larged or been neglected. The strides of progress have been long in mathematics, insurance, both life and life, music, literature, medicine, law, theology, agriculture, and all the sciences. The methods of warfare on both land and water have been revolutionized. On the water steam has taken the place of sails, metal instead of wood is used in the building of the ships, and the paddle wheel has passed for the screw propeller. These changes have caused a great advance in the speed of the vessels. There has been a wonderful increase in the caliber and power of the guns and in their rapidity of fire. The safe use of high explosives has brought the first little topedo boat into use, as one of the principal features of anxial warfare. On land the breech-loadiling, rapid-fire guns have compelled radical changes in military ractics, There are now no massed formations in dense columns such as were hurled against each other in the last and preceding centuries. Modern arms have compelled skirmishing lines and open order formations. If alliances and arbitration cannot maintain universal peace it is probable that the future wars on land will be duels between hierary and light artillers; and, it will not be surprising if the naval conflicts will take place to a great extent beneath the surface of the water.

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The wildest dreams of the dast century did not imagine the achievements of the present, and though our dreams and predictions for the future secon extravagant, yet no one can even faintly uniferate what another century will bring forth. In the closing years of the twentieth century perhaps our successors on this atom of the universe will converse with each other through a space of handreds of niles willout the use of wires; will see compressed air take the place of steam on the rallroads; liquid air stored in the handreds of submarine vessels to furnish the motive power for an ocean royagi, alstings traveling long distances safely and under nerfect control; contagious, diseases, cradicated through a complete knowledge of the treatment of this germs which cause them; crime greatly reduced by the general and skillful mental and physical training of children, surgery reduce to a minimum the fear of death by accidents and organic troubles; electricity carry photos over the wire as it now carries the letters of the alphabet; and in the quietiess of the night the astronomer carry, on a conversation with an astronomer of Mars through a system of giant electric flashes.

#### ONE HUNDRED YEARS IN OUR OWN COUNTRY

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HUNDRED years ago the great States lived almost within sight states lived almost within sight states lived almost within sight to said of adventurous settlers had tucky with 20,055 inhabitants and Ten admitted to the Union, the territory had Mississippi 8,850; but the rest of the covered by the census of \$1808clay to the original thirteen Street, and the forests, tribes, covered the greater part of the bounded the Union of the western the from the Gulf of Mexico. The mouth of aliens, and the Western settlers, could they paid tribute to the Spaniards. The covered but \$27,844 square inites. Toon the east to the Philippine archipelago the north to key West, the Mexican In 1803 Louisiana had come into the posituility of attempting to hold it against needed money, and Jefferson seized the Union at the price of \$15,000,000. On an expedition under Lewis and Clarke prairies and gave its Orgon and Wash pation, The admission of Texas into the United States, and the well-and the greater of \$15,000,000. On an expedition under Lewis and Clarke prairies and gave its Orgon and Wash pation, The admission of Texas into the United States, and the war with Mexico begins of the western in the predence from Mexico, added that domain to the United States, and the war with Mexico begins of the well-and the greater in the greater part of the United States, and the war with Mexico begins of the continued title to the Western indication and occupant of the greater part of the United States, and the war with Mexico begins of the continued title to the Western indication and occupant of the greater part of the United States, and the war with Mexico begins to the United States has been even more characteristic of the Spanish with The area has more than quadrupled. The S27,844 square miles have increased to more than 3,733,330. The population has grown at a more rapid rate than the area, the twelfth census showing a total of 76,255,220. The \$5,308,483 inhabitants of 1800 have multiplied, by natural increase, immigration and conquest, by ove

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Although the re-election of Charles A Bontelle of Maine to a seat in Congress will probably never reach him, it is a source of great sat:

isfaction to his Inughter Miss Grace, who is devoting her life to his comfort. As is well known, Mr. Boutelle has been for many months an inmate of a priwate asylum at, Wayerley, Mass, His mind is a com-plete wreek and even the most san-guine of his friends have afron un bane have given up hope of his restoration

MISS BOUTELLE.

to reason. During his entire illness Mr. Boutelle's daughter has been a ministering augel. She is a beautiful young woman and was long a favorite. Ill Washington society. She would be gladly welcomed back to the scenes of her social triumphs, but has chosen instead to remain close to her the beautiful with the second instead to remain close to her nas closen instead to remain close to infather. By her tender and loving care she seems to soothe the uneasy patient, and it Congressman Boutelle recovers the doctors declare the credit will be du to his affectionate daughter.

The report that he was recently seen in Chicago has reawakened interest in the case of Rev. Francis Hermans, the Salt Lake City preacher, who is al-



Henrietta Clawson was his housekeeper and Anna Samuels a frequent caller. Both belonged to his congregation. In October, 4894, both girls disappeared. The pastor said they had left the city but, later, when charges of embezzle ment were made against Hermans and he left the city, bones said to be those of the young women were found in the fur-nace of the church. Hermans is also Sweden.

Mrs. Pierre Lorillard Ronalds. American woman to whom Sir Arthur Sullivan bequeathed a legacy of \$250,000

of London for thirty years and was me of the great one of the great gromposer's dearest friends. It was Mrs. Ronald who brought about a reconciliation between Sir Arthur

and his collabora-tor, W. S. Gilbert. The two geniuses had quarreled and the whole world was in grief. Mrs. Ronalds soundly lectured both men separately and then brought them together at a dinne table. They shook hands, became recon ciled and at once began work on a nev ciled and at once began work on a new icomic, opera. At was this act, of kind ness which induced the musician to make such generous provision for the brillian American in his will. Mrs. Ronalds was formerly Mary, Frances Carter of Bos

Bank of Newport Kxv. was a high voller: He had an annual salary o 90



a scale implying an income of ten times a plunger on horse, and cards, and was plucked by the pro ressionals. He was

lost \$1,000 or more in a night. He is said to have been a party to a "killing said to have been a party to a "killing" to have been anade by Gold 19'Or on an eastern race track last spring, but in-stend of winning \$40,000 that he expect-ed, he lost heavily. Brown made beta on all sorts of propositions of chance,

Captain F. W. Dickens, who has been whered to succeed Captain F. F. Wild ordered to succeed Captain F. F. Wilde in command of the Oregon, is a man of

action and a fighter. When the deangtment but the Indiana and Mussa n command of the former - ship. former ship. He, lay at anchor in a small stream, back of the League Isl-and navy yard near Philadelphia. An

CAPT. DICKERS. order was received o put to sea. The Indiana had to wai ety hours for her crew and provision forty hours for her crew and provisions and in less than forty-eight hours more she had taken on 1,000 tons of coal at Newport News and was steaming to Join the fleet off the Rhode Island coast, a feat without parallel in the annals of the navies of the world.

Pension Roll Grows, E. A. Hitchcock, Secretary of the In-terior, says there will be about 1,000,000 names on the roll of pensioners next come says in the same and the same on the roll of pensioners next year, and that the amount paid in pensions will be \$142,000,000 Last year sions will be \$112,000,000. A last, year \$128,000,000 was paid. This increase, Secretary Hitchcock explains, is due to the amendment to the pension laws which permits soldiers' wildows with incomes of \$250 or less to receive pensions.

An African who had visited England

GALA DAY AT THE CAPITAL Washington Celebrates Its Centennial

Washington Celebrates Ita Centennial with Ceremons.

The celebration of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the sent of Federal government in Washington was observed Wednesday. A hundred years ago the transfer was made of the capitol from Philadelphia to Washington, President and Mrs. Adams driving over from the old sent of government to the site selected, some years, before, by President. the oid seat of government to the site selected some years before by President Washington. For months the residents of the city have been preparing for a fitting observance of this historical event, the design being to bring out the development which a century has brought forth, not only in the capital, but in the nation

The city was in gala attire, and from The city was in gala artife, and from an early hour the streets were filled with eager and expectant throngs. Pennsylvania avenue was a picture of color from end, to end, the business houses being hung with bunting flars and patriotic devices. The great public buildings added their share to the brilliancy of the spectacle. From the front of the Treasury realized an appropria surface, of red. tacic. From the from a the freasury radiated an enormous sunburst of red, white and blue. Farther on, the War, State and Navy Departments and the Department of Justice were resplended in the national colors. At the other end in the authoral colors. At the other end of Pennsylvania avenue the massiva front of the capitol-was hung-with-long streamers, and from the done flattered a myriad of flags, while the front of the huge Postoffice Department was covered with the national colors.

The program of the day began with a recention at 10 alcole by President Me.

reception at 10 o'clock by President Me-Kinley and members of his cabinet to the Governors of the States and territories at the Excentitive Mansion. This was followed by the unveiling in the cast room of the model of the proposed chlarged Excentive Mansion, which is to be a lasting memerial of the celebration.

The other events of the day were a parade from the White House to the capitol, participated in by the President and other dignituries and visiting and District, militin, four exercises by the Senate and Kinley and members of his cabinet to the

militia, joint exercises by the Senate and House in the hall of the House of Repreentatives; and a reception at night to the Governors of the States and territories at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

DEATH IN A TYPHOON.

Fearful Storm Sweeps Along Section of Chinese Coast.

Foundered ships, razed buildings and hundreds of deal men lie in the wage of a great typhoon which swept up the Chia great typhoon which swept up the Chi-pose closes Nov. 10 and ravared Hong-kong Klow, Queen's Road, Kenedytown and other points in the British sphere. The American ship Benjamin Sewall was driven ashore, the English gunboat Sand-piper Toundered, nearly all of her crew drownings and sevens seven steam. fainches were crushed and sunk by the storm's fury. Two hundred patives were

storm's tury. Two hundred pairs were drowned. The manipoth dredge Canton Riyer, after weathering the gale of Hong-kong, for holes, suddenly listed to port and capsized with mearly all, on board. Sixty men clung to the unturned boat for a little time, but of these only a doze were rescued. There were many brave deeds done by sailors while the wind and

waves raged. News of the storm reached Victoria, B. News of the storm reached Victoria, B. C., by the steamer Empiress of India, which was at her wharf in Klow when the typhoon broke. Her seamen had, a stormy passage and they tell hair-raising stories of the scenes along the coast when the gale was at its height. Beginning at clust the wind came out of queer-shaped clouds of black in the southeast and moved over Hongkong Island, heavy at first. ed over Hongkong Island, heavy at first, but not heree enough to frighten the people. Then it began to grow stronger and angrier and the watery of the China sea rolled shoreward like many tidal waves. By midnight the typhone was ranging as only an oriental tornado can rage. It was toppling buildings from their foundations of the contraction of the contr tions, burying people in the wreckage and ssing big ships around like tiny corks

The typhoon blew for forty-eight hours in the neighborhood of Hongkong. Then it moved north without abuting its force. The officers of the Empress of India say that it must have done awful danninge at points farther up the coast



The Chicago stock show is described as a pretty fat thing. For some reason or other no blind plas were entered at the Chicago fat stock

The thrifty housewife is not disposed to admit that the egg corner is exactly The Sultan may have heard of tha

prosperity and thinks we don't need the money. Would it be proper to call the mild and polite discussion of the dives in Chicago "joint" debate? The river and harbor bill is beginning

to show a restless desire to do business with the surplus. Gen. Stowe of Cape Town says the end

of the Boer war is near, but he neglects to say which end.

Aguinaldo should begin being good at nce if he expects Uncle Sam to give him a rattlebox for Christmas.

Will the departure of the mosquite fleet for the Philippines leave the coast

of New Jersey unprotected? The Czar is now able to sit up and notice things, but one of the things he is not able to notice yet is Oom Paul Krü-

One can't help wondering what Great Britain's navy would be doing while Gon. Moreover was landing his army on English

There is a riunor that the British will establish a Boor republic, which is proof of the fact that one can hear anything. The Chinese are waiting until the powers have rendered their bills for indennity, so they can make their counter claims twice as large. In the matter of getting relief from

war taxes the banks desire to submit that they are every bit as much infant indus-tries as the brewerles.

tries as the brewerles.

Buller took the trouble to be far away from Preteria at this season of the year, so that people could not twit him about that belated Christmas dinner.



Before the winter is over there is to be Devote the winter is over there is to be a systematic, trial of the rural free de-ivery service covering large areas in different parts of the country. Nothing a the mechanism of the government has in the mechanism of the government has been so surprising as the successful application of the free delivery service to small farming communities. The practice hitherto has been to take individual; routes along certain well-defined rods, but now an effort is to be made to extend the service to whole counties. Hitherto the only complete county service has been in Marchard where a 'meice has been in Maryland, where a spe cial postal wagón or fraveling postoffice has been óperated in Carroll County. It is proposed now to inaugurate, the regu-lar rhyal delivery service without the use of any specially constructed vehicle for Managara. use of any specially constructed vehicle in Mashington County, Fenn.; Kent. County, Delaware: Fairfield County, Connecticut: Niagara County. N. Y.; Washington County, Pa., and Keokuk County, Iowa. These different counties have been selected with special reference to varying conditions which obtain all against the United Structure and when the areas the United Structure and when the second processing the country of the coun ver the United States, and when the ser over the United States, and when the ser-vice is satisfactory in these isolated towns it can readily be extended. It is helicyted that by a year from now the experiment will have proceeded so far as to allow of an attempt to deliver the mail everywhere in the United States where the population per mile will at all ustify it.

The official returns of the late presiden ial election are beginning to come in The electoral vote of Ohio was the first o arrive, and then Alabama and Missisof arrive, and fuel Manama and Mississippi. Those are the only States heard from but it is expected that the remainder will come with a rush within the next rew weeks. One set is sent by mall, and a duplicate by messenger, the former quint to the Secretary of the state and the soing to the Secretary of State and the will take place in the presence of both houses of Congress at 1 o'clock on the second Wednesday, in February in the hall of representatives. It is a singular fact that there is no provision of law for notifying the President and Vice-Position of the house of the february of this lates. President of their election, but if they do not hear of it it is their own fault.

It is a singular fact that the only blood thirsty communications becelved at the White House and the Department of State on the Chinese question come from ministers of the goopel, especially from missionaries. Forgetting the gentler teachings of Christ, they insist upon the apidleation of the old, Mesaic law in the punishment of the Chinesessan eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth- and the utter destruction of the clines in which utter destruction of the cities in which the wickedness has been committed. The demind the lives of the Emperor and Empress downger, and all the members of the court wild, the wholesale slangister of the officials of the government. Many of them demand that Pekin shall be burn-ed to the ground and the site sown with salt.

The Postoffice Department has decided upon six special stamps for the benefit of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo. The 1-cent stamp, of green rolor, will have a pleture of a lake steamer to represent the great transportation industry. or the inland seas in which Buffalo is so of the mand seas in which Buffalo is so much intreested. The 2-cong stamp, printed in red, will have a railway train; the 4-cent stapp, in red-brown, an auto-mobile; the 5-cent stamp, in-bute, a pic-ture of the new bridge at Niagara Falls. the Scent stamp, in Wac, a picture of the lock at Sault Ste. Marie, and the 10 cent stamp, of light brown, an

The census bureau issued a bulletin giving the results of the enumeration of the domestic animals in inclosures not on, farms or ranges. Of 1,88,201 Barns or inclosures, reporting domestic animals, which was substantially one; third of the total number of farms in the United States, 784,500 contained 1,404,970 near cattle, 1,355,036 inclosures are porting horses aggregating 2,833,877, and the aggregate of other animals reported follows: Mules, 162,115; asses, 12,870 sheep, 156,470; swine, 1,592,961, and goits, 47,652,

Secretary Wilson believes that it is possible to raise the same crops in Alaska that are raised in Finland, where the matural conditions are similar and a population of 2.500,000 people is supported by agricultural industries. He has reached this conclusion after three years of exploration and experiment by completent agents. While the area susceptible of cultivation in Alaska is very small compared with the vast extent of that territory, the agricultural possibilities are no longer a matter of doubt, and the arable longer a matter of doubt, and the arable soil is scattered in small tracts so that it may serve to supply a large local de-mand if properly cultivated.

There is now in the trensury of the There is now in the treasury of the United States 8474,108,336, in gold coin, an increase of 876,000,000° during the veir. The increase during the last-three months has been over 845,000,000, Of this amount \$230,755,800 is held to redeem outstanding gold certificates. The re-mainder, amounting to \$243,000,000, be outstanding gold cognitients. The remainder, amounting to \$243,000,000, begoings to the government. It is estimated that the national banks hold \$197,000,000, which, in addition to that in the treasury, makes a total of \$670,000,000 under control of the government, while the total gold supply of the entire country is esti-mated at \$1,100,000,000.

Robert Wilgox, the new delegate from the territory of Hawaii, will receive the largest mileage pay that has ever been drawn by any delegate or Representa-tive. In order to reach Washington, Wiltive. In order to reach Washington, Wil-cox has had to travel marry, 7,000 units by sea and rail. This, with the return trip to Honolulu, will make his mileage account, at the rate of 10 cents per mile, \$1,400 for each round trip. Wilcox will be entitled to draw this sum in addition to his salary once a year, thereby mak ing his income second only to that of the



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he 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-MRS. J. M. JONES. President. JULIA FOURNIER, Sec.

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JOSEPH PATTERSON, N. G. C. O. McCullough, Sec. BUTLER POST, No. 21, France Life Guards, must every first, and third Saturday evenlugs in W. R. C. hall. H. Doug-ekert, Captain, P. D. Briches, Adjulant.

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GRAYLING CHAPTER, CEDER OF EAST. ENN STAR, No. 83, meets We Liveday evening on br before the full of the moon.

MRS. A. GTIOUGEFF, W. M.

MRS. FRED NARRIN, Sec.

COURT GRAYLING, L.O. F., No. 790.-Mooks econd and last Wednesday of each month. B. WISNER, R. S.

CRAWFORD HIVE, No. 680, C. O. T. M.—Meets list and third raiday of each to arta. Martha Doublas, Lady Com. EMMA KERLER, Record Keeper REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE LODGE, No. 141, K. of P., massis in Castle Hall he first and third Wednesday of each month,

H. A. POND. K. of R. S. GRAYLING COUNCIL, No. 18. & S. M., will hold their regular conveyation on Friday, or or before the full of the moso.

Julius K. Menz, T. J. M. F. L. MICHELSON, Sec. GARPJELD CIRCLE, No. 33. Ladies of the G. Rose E. I bunss, President.

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### GOOD HOLIDAY TRADE

INCREASE IN BUSINESS NOTED IN BIG CENTERS.

Collections the Country Over Continue Good and Refleve Auxlety Over Higher Rates Asked for Money-Shorten Canadian Northern Railway.

Holiday trade has increased moderately and in wholesale staple lines no relaps is seen either in volume of transaction of in prices. Cold weather has helped Ne York, but it is still behind the rest of the country, for some recent losses from failures in the textile markets have fallen rather heavily there. Collections in the country continue good, and this relieves anxiety which might otherwise be felt over the higher rates for money. Merchants' accounts are in good position, so that new sales of commercial namer are that new sales of commercial paper are that new sales of commercial paper are light even for this season. Industrial conditions continue, with no great accumulation of new merchandise—in any quarter, according to R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of trade. Continuing, the report says; Cereals did not maintain their adreceipts at Brazil ports, and No. 7 Rio is 1% cents below the price a month ago. Failures for the week were 240 in the United States, against 218 last year, and 26 in Canada, against 26 last year.

MEW RAILROAD SCHEME OUT.

Minnesota and Manitoba Line to Be

come Important Link.

The Minnesota and Manitoba Railroad is to become an important link in a vast transcontinental system of railways cou trolled by the Canadian Northern. Mc Kenzie & Mann, millionaire contractors Kenzie & Mann, millionaire contractors, who are financing the scheme, have mapped out a route which will shorten the distance to tidewater by upward of 1,000 miles for all Northwestern freight destined to European markets. This is done through a carefully selected Eastern transportation scheme. The McKenzie & Mann roads already extend from Winderstein Park Arthur and distinctions of the contraction of the contraction with the selected from Winderstein Park Arthur and distinctions. nipeg to Port Arthur and they expect to be operating trains between these points

OHIO THIEVES ARE CAPTURED.

Two Shanesville Bank Robbers Taken

After a Lively Fight.
Two of the robbers that entered Doers-chuck's bank at Shanesville, Ohio, were captured on the Massillon accommoda-tion train at Bridgeport, after a fight which nearly caused a panic among the passengers, and resulted in the breaking of windows, tearing up of seats and slight injury to two officers. Four oth-ers of the gang jumped through the win-dows and escaped.

Dies While Helping Others.

Nels Nelson, who lived at 771 orth Artesian avenue, Chicago, died during a recent storm near Two Harbors, Minn., while on his way from a lumber camp to get food for his companions, who were unable to leave and at the point of star-vation. Nelson, instead of taking shelter. at the home of a settler, as he might have done, plodded along and before he reach-ed his destination was frozen to death.

Indians' Fatal Gasoline Fire. An Indian family, consisting of father, mother and four children, burned to death at Cannonball, N. D., from an explosion of gasoline. Another family of father mother and one child are frightfully burners.

ed and will probably die. They mistool the stuff for kerosene. Scores Die in Shipwreck.

With only her masts showing above the surface of the water the German training frigate Gneisenau lies a wreck off Malaga, sixty-five miles northeast of Gibraltar. It is believed that the loss of lite will reach 100. This figure is con-sidered a conservative estimate.

Scandal Ends in Tragedy.
Tragedy and scandal followed the discovery of J. R. A. Davis, a high official of the Eric Railroad, under a sorn in Mrs. Flora Wickham's apartment at Port Jervis, N. Y. Mrs. Wickham commit-ted suicide a few hours after Davis was found in his place of concealment.

Mob Hangs Two Negroes.
Two negroes, Jim Henderson and Bud-Roylands, who confessed they waylad, brutally murdered and robbed Hollie Simons, a barber, were lynched in the jail yard at Rockport, Ind., by a mob of 1,000 trongled, dithebus frenzied citizens.

of the most preminent men of Connecti-cut, died at his home in Pomfret after a long illness from a complication of dis-

Four Dead from Poison. As a result of a mysterious case of poisoning at Forsythe Mines, near Marietta, Ohio, four persons are dead, three fatally sick and two others are seriously ill. The dead are Andrew Barnick, Mary Lai-chak, Andy Litchie and a child.

Noted Indian Scout Slain. was shot and fatally wounded in a saloor at Grawford, Neb., by James D. Hague

To Juli for Klasing a Girl. Fred Davenport of Toledo, Ohio, was sent to juil for ten days for kissing Martha Saleen, a pretty Syrian peddl

Fire at Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio, The Herrick House at Ashtabum Har-bor, Ohio, baught fire and the flames swept every frame building on the east side of Bridge street from High street outh. Nearly a dozen structures wer urned. The loss is estimated at about \$20,000, partially insured.

Preacher Digs Up \$200,000. Peter Anderson, who went to the Klon-dike and Nome as a Swedish missionary but turned to mining, came home to Abl lene, Kan,, for a brief stay, with \$200,000 as this year's profit.

Find Rich Gold District.

A stampede up Fourth of July creek, a branch of the Kettle river, in Washington, has set in. Shot gold has been discovered with ground running \$10 to the cubic yard. The strike extends on both sides of the British-American boun-

Mangled by Dynamite.

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While miners were attempting to thaw
out some dynamite at Job's mine at Trimble, Ohio, an explosion occurred which
show the country for miles around, Both
eyes were blown out of Dow Lefever,
and John Moody and Charles Karns
were seriously injured.



LIVES IN PRISON 43 YEARS.

Man Convicted of Murder Dies Protesting His Innocence.

George Knight, whose prison service of forty-three years is a record unequaled, died at the State prison at Thomaston, Me., aged S2 years. He had been in poor health for several years, but had been buoyed up by the hope that he would be pardoned. A few days ago in a fit of despondency, he slashed his throat with a razor and gradually his life ebbed away; following the loss of blood and the shock to his system. On his death bed he was pardoned: A few days ago in a fit of despondency, he slashed his throut with a razor and gradually his life ebbed away; following the loss of blood and the shock to his system. On his death bed he was pressed to make a dying confession, but he continued to assert his innocence to the last and his final words were: "I have told all I have to tell. I never murdered my wife, never." Knight was convicted of the murder of his wife Oct. 6, 1856, in Foland. He was an industrious farmer and married the widow of his brother, she being 61 and he 40. The disparity of their ages was a source of domestic difference. One night during his absence she was found with her throat cut. and he was convicted on circumstantial evidence; the stream of the continued of the many continued on the continued of the middle of the mi and he was convicted on circumstantial evidence, the strongest piece being the testimony of n girl that she saw the shadow of a man resembling Knight in the house that night. He was sentenced to be hanged, but the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

SHOT IN THIEF CHASE.

Marvin Kuhne, Who Escape! from Ohio Penitentiary, Is Located.

A desperate fight between the police and a criminal took place at Logansport. Ind., when officers undertook to arrest a man wanted at Warsaw for horse stealing. During the day the police had received an order to look out for a man and stolen team, and located them at the livery barn of Frank Sellers, When they started to make the arrest the officers were ignorant of the identity of their man, but as soon as they caught sight of him he was recognized by Chief of Detectives O. A. Sommers of the Tanhandle, who chanced to be with the officers as Marvin Kuhns, the noted Ohio criminal, who escaped from the Ohio penitentiary on Nov. 29. 'Kuhns at once opened fire on-the officers with two revolvers and a running-fight followed which was continued to beyond the eastern city limits. Here the officers ran out of ammunition of the prince was Here the officers ran out of ammunition. Benjamin Dean, one of the policemen, was seriously wounded by Kuhns, who escaped temporarily.

Iwo Deputy Sheriffs Arrest Three Rowdies and All Are Wounded. Near Mountainview Station, O. T., Deputy Sheriff Jesse W. Morris and Special Deputy Aired Acress attempted to arrest George Williams, Mart Williams and George Call, a half-breed Indian. A desperate fight ensued. Deputy Morris received a bullet through the right lung. Acress is shot through the right lung. Across is shot through the right knuc, the Indian has two bullet wounds in his body and, one in his nose and cheek, while George Williams has wounds in the left leg and Mart Williams has one through both jaws. The outlaws are all under

Six Hurt in a Wreck. Four persons injured, many passengers shaken up and thrown into great excitement, three locomotives and three gravel cars wrecked and traffic interrupted for two hours resulted from a head-on collistic batters a construction with the construction. two hours resulted from a head-on collision between a construction gravel train and the St. Louis express on the Chicago and Alton road near Sag Bridge, thirty miles out of Chicago. The failure of a flagman to carry out instructions was the cause of the accident.

College Building Burned.
The main building of Iowa State College at Ames was almost destroyed by fire. The fire originated in the boiler room from a pile of kindling and only a portion of the four-story structure remains. About 450 students roomed in the main building and were glad to escape with their lives and many with numerous burns. The structure was erect. ed over forty years ago and the loss will be over \$100,000.

Ferrell Hopes for Mercy.

Gov. Nash of Olio has called a special meeting of the board of pardons to consider the application on behalf of Rosslyn rard at Rockport, Ind., by a mob of 1,000 trenzied citizens.

Ex-Secretary Porter Dies.

John Addison Porter, former private decretary to President McKinley and one of the most preminent mer of Competition. 10, 1901.

> Steel Rails for Norway.
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> Negotiations are in progress for the chartering of five tramp steamships which will carry from Philadelphia 11, 800 tons of steel rails to Norway. The orders for the rails will be placed by the state railways of Norway with the Pennsylvania Steel Company and the Maryland Steel Company land Steel Company.

France Planning for War.
France has passed the naval bill withour any amendments, and thereby placed
herself on record as of all nations in the
world being the most active in the matter of immediate and immense armamen The program calls for the expenditure of \$150,000,000 and includes the building of

270 war vessels. Flaw in Anti-Cigarette Law. It has been decided that the anti-cigar-ette law passed by the Tennessee Legis-latine in 1899 is unconstitutional and The act as recorded in Nashville does not bear the signature of the Speak

er of the House of Representatives Fatal Explosion in a Tunnel Fatal Explosion in a Tunnel.
Gas that had accumulated in a new railroad tunnel exploded, silling four men and injuring six others. The tunnel is being built on the cut-off of the Union Pacific road between Aspen and Hilliard, Wyo.

Victory for Temperance People. The temperance people of Massachusetts have won a great victory in the municipal elections, reducing by 8,000 Boston's majority for license and making many additions to the no license column in the 800 or more towns

Two More Officers Fall. Maryli-Kulins, the murderer who escaped from the Ohio pentientiary and shot a policeman in Logansport, Ind., shot and killed two officers who were trying to arrest him at Avilla, which is near his home.

Nuns Narrowly Escape Death. Fire destroyed the Sister of Mercy con-nt and Catholic school in Fort Dodge, wa. The inmates narrowly escaped with their lives.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

LOOT AN OHIO BANK

town marshal, Howard Weaver,

town marshal, Howard Weaver, who went that way to see what the matter was. Instantly he was seized and forced to surrender. The burglars took him apstairs to a room above the bank and there tied his hands and feet so that he was helpless and demanded that he keep until the search of the second o

quiet. Leisurely the burglars went to

work at the safe, drilling holes in it tak-ing them nearly four hours, and blew it open with dynamite. In the safe was \$2,130, which they secured, \$1,000 in gold escaping their search among the packages. Some valuable papers were destroyed. The bandits stole a handear and speeded down the track of the rail-road.

ROMANCE IN A MARRIAGE,

who appeared as devoted to her as she seemed fond of him. A year ago she met Roger Morgan. Before she knew it he

was deeply attached to her. Her love to

him developed as suddenly. A suit for a divorce followed, which the husband

a divorce followed, which the husband did not contest, and the decree granted. The world only knows, or thinks it knows, that Mr. Pipps gave up his wife because he loved her so much that he believed a millionaire could make her hap-

FATAL WRECK ON BURLINGTON

Fireman Shannon Killed and the gineer Badly Injured.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway's fast mail, No. 15, was wrecked two and a half miles west of Kirkwood, Iowa. Fireman George Shannon was instantly killed. Engineer Samuel Dove hadly and Brakeman Thompson Brakeman Thompson and Brakeman Thompson Brakeman Brakeman Brakeman Thompson Brakeman Brake

instantly killed. Engineer Samuel Dove was hadly and Brakeman Thompson slightly hurt. The train consisted of an

engine, tender and four mail cars. All the cars were derailed and two storage

mail cars caught fire and were consume The engine broke loose from the tra and ran 2,000 feet beyond the cars. T

rew consisted of engineer, fireman, cor

ductor, two brakemen and seven mail clerks. Fireman Shannon lived at Gales-burg. III. He leaves a wife and two children. The accident is supposed to

have been caused by the breaking of a cracked wheel under the engine tank.

Ships Built in Five Months.

The vessels built in the United States and officially numbered from June 30, 1900, to Nov. 30, 1900, were 495, of 149, 1903 gross tons. The principal items of the total are seven steel steamships on the great lakes (34,933 gross tons) and

four smaller steel steamships (8,456 gross

tons, which could pass through the new Welland canaly, and one steel schooler

Pine Lands Sale Held Up.

Commissioner Hermann of the Interio

Department has sent from Washington to Crookston, Minn., a notification to pur-

Dies Poor on a Rich Lode.

John Thompkins, a well-known charac-ter of the Cripple Creek district, died at Independence after a lingering illness

as a tenant on property worth millions which he located. He died a pauper and

will be buried through the liberality of mining men of the district.

Illinois Anti-Trust Law Good.

by Judges Tuley, Waterman and Dunne, sitting en bane in the Circuit Court in

Eight Injured in a Wreck.
The Illinois Central's Cincinnati and
New Orleans limited was wrecked at
Ilsley, Ky. Eight persons were injured.

Six cars were ditched, the chair car turn ne over. The tender trucks jumped th

rack while the train was going forty

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More Riches for Mrs. Dewey

More Riches for Mrs. Beweiy.
The estate left by Mrs. Washington
McLenn is said to be worth nearly \$2,
000,000. Most of this will go to her
children, Mrs. George Dewey, Mrs. Ladlow and John R. McLean, editor of the

of 115 feet. Though bruised considerable

Will Restore Ruined City.

Old St. Joseph, Fla., the largest city a that section in the eighteenth century

but long since extinct, is to be reestab-lished. Surveyors are now engaged in replatting the town site.

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Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Gincinnati—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$4.05; logs, \$3.00 to \$4.05; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 76c to 77c; corn.c.No. 2 mixed, 38c to 39c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 24c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 54c to 55c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50; to \$4.50; logs, \$3.00 to \$4.80; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 76c to 77c; corn. No. 2, rellow, 30c to 40c; oats, No. 2 white, 27c to 28c; rye, 51c to 52c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 75c to 76c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 75c to 76c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 36c to 37c; oats.

76c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 30c to 37c; oats. No. 2 mixed, 22c to 23c; ryc, No. 2, 51c to 52c; clover seed, prime, 86.00 to 80:35; Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 71c to 72c; corn. No. 3, 34c to 35c; oats, No. 2; white, 24c to 25c; ryc, No. 1, 50c to 51c; barley, No. 2, 57c to 58c; pork, mess, \$10.50 to \$11.25.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers. \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, fair to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.15; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.00; lambs, common to extra. \$4.00 to \$5.85. 76c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 36c to 37c; oats

\$5.85. New York—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.60; hogs \$3,00 to \$5,35; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.37 wheat, No. 2 red, 76c to 77c; corn, No. 2 44c to 45c; oats, No. 2 white, 30c to 31c butter, creamery, 25c to 26c; eggs, west ern, 28c to 29c.

TRAIN HELD UP AND ROBBED.

Mails Rifled and Conductor Shot Close to New Orleans.
Illinois Central passenger train No. 3 was held up by four masked robbers five hilles from New Orleans, within full view of the electric lights. The mail car was Kuhus, who blown open with dynamite and the n FIERCE FIGHT IN OKLAHOMA: ing secured by the highwaymen. A bomb was thrown into the baggage and express throw into the baggage and express car which completely wrecked the inside and flooded the enr with milk from a and flooded the enr with milk from a stack of cans that were taken on at Hammond-Lar. The train was running slow because of the Valley Junction, near by:
A red light was shown and the train came to a stop. No one suspected a hold-up owing to the proximity to the city. Conductor J. W. Kennebrew was ordered to be a stop of the conductor of the co refused he was shot through the back. Over 100 passengers were on the train, but none of them was molested.

LIFE STAKED ON DICE THROW.

Ohlo Youtha Are Forming a Suicide
Club of New Character.
A "yearly die" game, in which the
stakes are life or death, is the purpose of
a suicide club which George dackson and
George Wallace, two well-known young
men of Oxford, Ohlo, declare they are,
oventiging. The membership is to be organizing. The membership is to be organizing. The membership is to be thirteen, of whom they say they have already secured five. They expect to secure the others in time to have the first game on the opening day of the twentieth century. The plan is that on each New Year's the members shall assemble and shake dice to determine who shall die by his own hand within the twelve months following.

BANK ROBBED IN OHIO,

Four Masked Men Sceure Over \$3,000 of at Shanesville, Ohio, and Bacape.
Four masked men held the town of Shanesville, Ohio, at bay early the other morning while they robbed the private bank of John Doerschuck, blowing open the safe with a heavy charge of nitrogiverin, and then made their escape with the contents of the vault. They left the town on a Wheeling and Lake Eric hand car, carrying with them between \$3,000 and \$4,000. The conditions are supported by the validity of all sales depends on the approval of the department and that possession cannot be taken until such approval of the department and that possession cannot be taken until such approval of the department and that possession cannot be taken until such approval of the department and that possession cannot be taken until such approval of the department and that possession cannot be taken until such approval of the department and that possession cannot be taken until such approval the recent pine seems been suspended.

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Lumberman Takes His Life.

After being discharged from a Philadelphia hospital W. Charles Kaeracter went directly to the Reese House and committed suicide by taking poison. From papers found in the main's clothes it was learned that he was the senior member of the firm of Kaeracter & Waits of Brain

Without Purse or Scrip.

The Rev. Myron W. Reese of Laporte, Ind., and the Rev. Charles Stalker of Westfield have started on a missionary tour around the world. They expect to visit all the missionary stations of the Society of Friends on the face of the globe. They will go in obedience to the New Testament command, without scrip or purse, believing that every need will be supplied.

Standard Old Company Wins.

Standard Oll Company Wins. The Supreme Court of Ohio by punity divided vote refused to hear charges of contempt of court preferred of Frank S. Monuett, late Attorney General of Ohio, against the Standard Oil Company and its officers, including John D. Rockefeller. The information in contempt is by this decision dismissed.

Actress Seriously Burned. At Shiron, Pa., a natural gas explosion occurred at the Rankin House in a room occupied by Edna Farrell of Paducah, Kyr, a member of Royer Brodners' theat right to the was seriously burned about the arms and hands, and lost her vardrobe, worth \$600, by the fire which followed. German Paper Sold.

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Die Hilmois Staats-Zeitung, the leading German daily newspaper of the West, has been sold at auction in Chicago to Mrs. Margaret Raster, a creditor of the publishing company in the sum of \$100. 000. The consideration was \$50,200.

Children Killed by Timber Wolves, Two children named Bertrand, brother and sister, met a horrible death at Eng-lishman's River, on the northern British Columbia coast. They were attacked and dilled by wolves

Fatal Collision in Utah. In a freight wreck on the Union Pacific road west of Penelon, Utah, Timothy Kennedy of Ogden, brakeman, and Fire man Duncan were killed and four other were seriously injured.

Won by McGovern. In a prize fight at Tattersall's in Chicago Joe Gans was put out in the secon round by Champion Terry McGovern The mill lasted but five minutes.

MORRISON JURY DISCHARGED.

Falls to Reach a Verdict in the Eldora-do, Kam, Murder Case.

After deliberating nearly four days, the jury in the tamous Jessie Morrison case at Eldorado, Kan., was discharged without giving a verdict. The woman without giving a verdict. The woman who fatally cut Mrs. Olin G. Castle will

who ratally cut Mrs. Oin G. Castle will have to be tried again.

Jealonsy and inrequired love have been the elements which the prosecution has brought prominently before the court since the trial began. Miss Clara Wiley was the belle of Efdorado. She was popular with all classes and was courted by many of the young uen, but her affections centered in Olin G. Castle, who was a stylish young clerk in the leading store of the town. Miss Jessie Morrison, the daughter of a scient bulge, was on. Burglars Drill a Bank Vantt, Take \$2,130 and Then Escape.
The beldest and most daring bank robbery in northern Ohio for many a year was committed at Seville. There were six men in the gang, who had carefully laid plans to rob the bank. Beginning their week at about 11.00 cites. they the daughter of a revired judge, was em ployed in the same store with Castle. The young man of many accomplishments won the heart of his fellow clerk. Miss Morrison was thrown constantly in his company, and loved the young man with a fervency that was soon to pass beyond all restraint. Castle did not respond to their work at about 11:30 c'olock, they first broke into the carriage shop of Frank Beach, got what large tools they required to force open the front door of the bank, which they did, making sufficient noise to attract the attention of the town marshal. Havened Woods when the love of Miss Morrison, and before his marriage with Miss Wiley Cas



JESSIE MORRISON AND HER FATHER

tle requested that Miss Morrison leave the store, her attentions, as he averred having become so annoving that he was compelled to threaten to resign if Miss

Morrison was not discharged.

Castle and Miss Wiley were married June 13, and June 22, nine days after the wedding, Miss Morrison called on the bride. Accounts vary as to what occurred during her brief stay in the home ouried during her brief stay in the hone of the Castles. However, the two women had a duel with a razer, the young bride's throat being cut. When the neighbors rushed in they found-Mrs. Castlelying in a pool of her own blood and Jessie Morrison bending over her with a razer clasped in her hand. Miss Morrison's story was to the offect that she son's story was to the effect that she had called on Mrs. Castle, had been ac quarrel. She claimed that Mrs. Castle went to a bureau drawer, took out a razor and advanced with it open. In the razor and advanced with it open. In the stringgle which followed. Miss Morrison said, she was cut by Mrs. Castle in the neck and arm. What because of the fazor she said she did not know. Immediately after the trouble Miss Morrison was arrested and released on bail. After Mrs. Castle's death she was again arrested and charged with mirder. ested and charged with murder.

GROWTH OF THE OLEO BUSINESS

During the Year 104,000,000 Pounds Were Sold in the United States More than 5,000,000 farniers signed be titions asking that the Grout bill govern-ing the sale of oleomargarine be passed by Congress, while the makers of imita-tion butter, who are both rich and induntial, did their best to defeat it.

As indicating the enormous growth of oleomargatine business in the the ofeomorgame business in the last few years it is stated that during the last year 104,000,000 pounds of "oleo" were sold in the United States, much of it un-der false preferies as genuine butter. This was a jump of 25,000,000 pounds This was a jump of 20,000,000 pounds over the sales of the previous year, During the last year also the number of oleomargarine factories in the United States has increased from seventeen to twenty-six. In thirty-two States of the Union there are now in existence laws which absolutes modified the majority of the contractive of absolutely prohibit the manufacture of deomargarine colored to imitate butter Notwithstanding these laws, however, n Howtenstanding these laws, however, no less than \$0,000,000 pounds of the initation butter were sold in the States referred to during the last year.

The Grout bill makes the tax on olco-

margarine a part of the internal revenue tax of the Federal government. Where the State laws are not enforced it is safe the State laws are not enforced it is safe to say that the Pedicial statute would be, as the tax-would be collected at the fac-tory. Under the provisions of the Grout bill it is not proposed to hinder, or inter-fere with the sale of Moleo" when offered

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GROWTH OF OLEO BUSINESS.

on its own merits and without any at tempt to deceive people into thinking they are buying butter. With this idea in view the present tax of two cents a pound which is collected on all oleomargarine is to be reduced to one-quarter or garnie is to be reduced to disciplinariae which is put on the market in its uncolored and natural condition. On decoungating which is artificially colored yellow to implete butter the tax is to be raised, on the other basis of the condition of the color of the color basis of the color of the the other hand, to ten cents a pound. Thi provision will make it unprofitable for manufacturers and dealers to sell colore oleomargarine as butter, which is a fraud on the consumer and on the farmer and dairyman as well.

Brief News Items One steer at Chicago stock exposition and at \$1.50 a pound.

President McKinley has warned the party leaders that he will call no extensession after March 4.

Cleorge S. Wrigner, a. Philadelphia. sa.esman, committed suicide by driving a large pair of shears into his throat, making use of a latchet to accomplish the act. In his death agony Wagner fell down a flight of stairs, his weight tearing ever the railing The British government is about to try submarine boat; designed to destre ostile submarine craft. Under an intelligent system of irriga-tion, it is estimated that 12,000,000 acres

of land in New Mexico can be reclaimed and made into farming land, which would have no superior in the whole world. The Thuringian States of the Germa Empire have forbidden the holding of re ligious scryless in the Polish and Bohe mian languages.

The Legislature of the Stafe of Agnas A miraculous escape from instant death was experienced by Will McBride, agod 10 years, who fell down an air shift of a mine at Jacksonville, Ohio, a distance Calientes, in Mexico, has passed a law prohibiting bull fighting. A movement is on foot to seeme the passage of a similar law by other States of Mexico.

Many epidemics of planue are believed to have been traced to rats, yet in other localities, and markedly in Glasgow, the rats have not been found infected by plague, either before or after the out-break. It is by the vermin in the rat's cont that infection is probably conveyed ADECCEECCECECCECEC

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CONGRESS.

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WORK OF

SENATE.

HOUSE. Under a special order adopted at the last session the House devoted Saturday after 1 o'clock to paying tribute to the memory of the late Representative Alfred C. Harmer of Pennsylvania. When the House met a bill was passed to include cherries in the list of fruits from which brandy can be distilled under section 3,255 of the revised statutes, after which the House took a recess until the hour. The first speech in apposition to the the House took a recess until the hour-set for the eulogies, when memorial adset for the eulogies, when memorial addresses were made by Messys. Bingham of Pennsylvania, Cummings of New York, Grosvenor of Ohio, Adams of Pennsylvania, McGleary of Minnesota, White of North Carolina, McAleer of Pennsylvania, De Armond of Missouri, Otey of Virginia and De Morrel of Pennsylvania. Otey of Virginia and De Morrell of Pennsylvania.

The first of the great supply bills the

The first of the great supply bills—the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation biff—was passed by the House on Monday in record time. The bill carries \$24,496,308 and has 131 pages, but there was less than ten minutes' debate upon it. An amendment providing for twelve additional temporary clerks to dispose of the accumulated business in the office of the comptroller of the treasury was addited.

was adopted.

In the House on Tuesday the considan ine House on Abesony the consideration of the bill for the reduction of the war taxes was begun. Mr. Payne of New York, chairman of the committee on ways and means, opened the debate. Mr. wanson of Virginia, a member of the committee on ways and means, followed, presenting the yiews of the minority. The House also adopted a resolution for the appointment of a special committee of five members to investigate the death of Oscar L. Booz of Bristol, Pa., while a cadet at West Point. This course was taken over the head of the military committee, which reported in favor of allowing the Way Department to conduct the ing the War Department to conduct the inquiry. The Speaker appointed the fol-lowing members: Marsh (III.), chairman; Wanger (Pa.), Smith (Iowa), Driggs (N.

Wednesday was devoted to the Wash-

agton centennial celebration. The House devoted Thursday to debate upon the war revenue reduction bill. Those who spoke were Messrs. Grosvenor (Ohio), Bartholdt (Mo.), Hill (Conn.), Boutel (Ill.), McClellan (N. Y.), New-lands (Ney.) and Underwood (Ala.). Mr. Bartholdt gave notice that he would offer an amendment to reduce the tax on beer to \$1.50 a harref. It was agreed to close general debate, on the bill Friday afteroon. Resolution was adopted for a boli day recess from Friday, Dec. 21, to Thursday, Jan. 3, 1901.

Beer sustained a defeat in the final ound-up of votes in committee of the round-up of votes in committee of the whole House Friday evening, first, when Mr. Newlands of Nevada offered an amendment cutting the war tax on that product to \$1.20 per barrel, and again when Mr. Barthold of Missouri offered an amendment making the tax \$1.50 flat. The Newlands amendment was defeated by a vote of 74 to 119 and the Barthold amendment by 64 to 139. The ways and by a vote of .42 to 133. The ways and means committee provision for a reduction of 20 per cenf, or a flat tax of \$1.60 per barrel, as reported by Chairman Payne, was adopted. The most startling action of the committee in its discussion of the war tax bill was the adoption by a vote of 123 to 106 of an amendment in troduced by Representative Henry C. Smith of Michigan providing for the reactoration of the stamp tax on express receipts, and also providing that the express companies should pay the tax.

Congressmen Taylor of Ohio introduced a bill proposing a constitutional amend-ment for uniform laws on marriage and divorce, his plan being to secure federal rohibition of polygamy.

The Senate has referred the credentials of W. A. Clark and Martin Maginnis, contesting Senators from the State of Montana, to the committee on privileges

During the Hearing of the industrial laboring classes will be thoroughly discussed by eminent authorities

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Col. John F. Weston as commis-sary general of the United States army. Gen. Miles appeared before the Senate military affairs committee in advocacy of changes in the House army bill.

Odds and Ends Boston saloonists are kicking bēcause they're forced to close their places at 11 prim

The yacht Turtle, of the New York Yacht Chib, started from St. Louis for New York via the Mississippt river and Rear Admiral Rogers has been ordered

to the Asiatic station. This assignment will give three flag officers to this station, Admirals Remey and Kempff being At Pensacola, Fla., the motormen

At Pensacon, Far, the months of the street cars struck for scools on which to sit while the cars are in motion. They had the sympathy of the people with hain and won out lifforts of various patriotic societies to

raise funds with which to purchase and preserve the old home place in Nashville of President Polk have falled, and the mansion is being demolished. It is to be replaced by an apartment house.

T. F. Gibbin, vice-president of the Loss Arabas and Salt Lie regide in authority. Augeles and Salt Lake road, is authority for the statement that the Burlington and is headed for Salt Lake City, where

Fauncefore treaty.

The first speech in opposition to the ship subsidy bill in the Senate was delivered on Tuesday by Mr. Clay of Georgia, one of the minority members of the committee on commerce, which reported it to the committee on the speech speech speech to be speech. the Senate. He is recognized as one of the most vigorous opponents of the bill in the most vigorous opponents of the bill in the Senate and during nearly two botts was accorded close attention by Senators on both sides of the chamber. The Senate then in thirty minutes passed forty of unobjected pension bills on the calendar. An act providing that entrymen under the homestead laws who served in the United States army, pavy of marine corps during the Spanish war act the Philippine insurrection shall have our thin service deducted from the time rethe runpline the time required to perfect title under homestead laws was passed. The Senate then at 4:20 p.m., on motion of Mr. Lodge, went into executive session. There were no set speeches on the Hay-Pauncefore

public importance on Wednesday owing to Washington's centennial celebration. Made Mr. Hanna's speech on the ship ubsidy bill a special order for Thursday

By special order the Senate convened it 11 o'clock on Thursday. The announce d purpose of the early convention was to enable Mr. Hanna of Unio to address
the Senate on the ship subsidy bill before
taking up the special order of to-daythe further consideration in executive
session of the Hay-Pauncefore treaty.
Mr. Fairbanks of Indiana offered a joint residution from the committee up the sp-pointment by the President of the Senate of three members of that committee and of three members of that committee and by the Speaker of the House five mem-bers of the same committee of the House constitute a joint commission to asc tain a feasible location and the probable ost of a hall of records, to be located in cost of a nail of records, to be located in-the District of Columbia. The resolution was adopted. Senutor Money introduced a resolution in the Senute providing au-thority for the abrogation of the Claytica-Bulwer treaty by diplomatic negotiations. At the conclusion of the routine business Mr. Hanna was recognized to speak upon the subsidy bill. He spoke for nearly two hours and a half and at the concision the Senate, at 2:03 p.m., on motion of Mr. Allison, went into executive ses-

vote of 65 to 17. Soon after the Senate convened on Friday Mr. Allison, chairman of the committee on appropriations, reported from that committee the House resolution pro-viding for a holiday recess of Congress beginning Friday, Dec. 21, and extending to Thursday, Jan. 3, and it was passed. The President pro tem, Mr. Frye, an-nounced the appointment by authority of. the resolution adopted two days before of Senators Hanna of Ohio Sr Wisconsin and Jones of Arknisus to make the necessary arrangements for the inauguration of the President of the United States on the 4th of March next. Most of the day was spent in secret see sion on the Hay-Pauncetote treaty

sion, during which the Davis amendment

to the Nicaragua bill was adopted by



The President has suggested to Congress the establishment of an agricultural experiment station in Porto Rico

Senator Cullom-has introduced hills for pensions of \$50 n month each to the wid-L. McClernand.

The United States Supreme Court has

At New York 702 horses sold at one sale for \$352,180, average of about \$500 a horse. Gov. Brady, Alaska, wants the government to build an insane asylum at

Sitka. Crazed by inventing pazzlos, Harry Mahood, Philadelphia, committed suicide by shooting.

A wideawake American has creeted team pumps on the Jordan, and is supplying churches all over Europe.

cenuine Jordan water. There were 600 converts at the relig ous revival held by Revs. Williams and

tous certyin neu ny Revs, Williams and Alexander at Tarko, Mo. Power house of the electric railroad, Los Angeles, Calai was wreeked by a boiler explosion. Robert Walsh was kill-The most novel provisions made in a

will is that of a St. Louis woman that her remains be incinerated and the askes mingled with those of her husband in the urn where his already repose.

Prairie chickens are said to be more

illundant in western Kansas than fee years, and the farmers are disposed to give the birds a chance to multiply by keeping a check on the hunters.

decided that the Missouri law, making St. Louis the only first-class city in that State, is perfectly constitutional.

Holds Milk Pail Firmly. It is a somewhat difficult task to hol a milk pall between the knees while filling it with the lacters shid, and it is not always a wise plan to set the pall on the floor beneath the autmal's udder both for saultary reasons and because of the danger of an accidental upset. Nelson M. Jewett, of Riceville, Iowa has\_recently\_patented\_the\_combined stool and pall holder illustrated below with the idea of providing a secure to be instantly removed when desired The front edge of the stool is cut out in

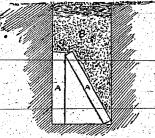


A COMBINATION PAIL-HOLDER.

semi-circle, and at one side are cured metallic straps which fasten with a latch and form with the stool a circu lar well into which the pail is lowered The milkman may now seat himself of the stool and draw the latter forward until the pail is catching the streams of milk. This invention should prove use when the pail is nearly full, if at ne other time, as the weight is then much increased and tilting the pail must als

Unprofitable Stock.
It is one thing to keep an old animal that has been the pride and pet of the family for years, after it has ceased to be profitable, and another to keep one that is not and never was able to earn its keeping. Yet while not many farmers feel able to do the former for sentle ment's sake, there are hundreds wh are doing the latter from no other rea-son than an unpardonable ignorance as to the cost of keeping, and the actual results received from the animal. The Babcock test is doing much to weed out of the unprofitable cows, when used: in connection with the regular weighing of the milk, but other animals be culled carefully every year, and those that do not produce and bring od lambs and a good shearing of wool should be fitted for mutton. There is many a man who keeps a horse when he could hire one to de the worl he has for him at less than the cost of eeding, and others who keep though one could do the work except ing during a few days in the year. Weed out the unprofitable animals even if obliged to kill and bury them may do the world some good in that way.

Draining Low Land. Stone will make an excellent drain for low, wet land if it is laid carefully It has the advantage of being inde structible, and once made the drains will be permanent. The extra cost of digging the larger ditches will be more repaid by the use of the stone But the stone is to be laid carefully s



CROSS SECTION OF STONE DRAIN.

that it will not fall in, and that the water will not flow in behind it, and wash out the foundation. The accom cut shows how the stone should be laid to be safe. AA are two flat stones placed as shown, one upright and the other sloping; the rest of the drain. B. is filled in with smal stones and on top is laid some brush. Drains have been put in according to this method and have been found to work well, better than the square ston drains.

Breeding from Grade Animals. Years, ago, when animals of pure breed were scarce in this country, farmers used to grow some very good cows, although both the parents were of such mixed breeds that it would have been difficult to tell what predominate Why was this, and if it was so why do we so often insist on the use of a pure bred sire? Because such animals wer accidents that did not often occur, while we desire in breeding not to chances, but to know with a certain degree of surety what we are to expect Those animals of our father's days had a strain of pure blood in them, and perhaps of more than one breed, and they were liable to breed back to the best when they were from the best animals they could select, as now we find one of so-called pure breed revert back to unknown and far-away ancestor of inferior blood. The care in selecting will hold about 200 the best to breed from land as much to half inch lengths. do in determining the character of the offspring as the length of the pedigree.

Arain Fertilizers. In the Southern States there-

many who use cotton seed meal as a fertilizer to furnish nitrogen, in prefer ence to using nitrate of soda, or an other of the fertilizing materials that tankage, dried contain nitrogen, as blood or fish waste. But it is one of the peculiarities of this meal and of linseed meal, that when used as a food for milch cows, it increases the milk im-

Much the same thing may be said of phosphoric acid in wheat bran, and in this way they are cheap foods when

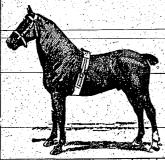
Changing Seed.

There is yet much to be learned about the matter of increasing crops by obtaining seed from other sections than that where it is to be planted. At the Iowa Experiment Station they ob tained pointoes from Canada and plant ed them by the side of seed grown up on their own soil, from the seventh crop of that variety grown there. They obtained 754 bushels per acre from the Canada seed and 109 bushels from the home grown seed. Yet the realts are not always that way even with potatoes. It may be said that generally home grown potatoes do not produce as much as seed grown farther porth, but it is not an invariable rule, and some successful growers would not trust successful growers would not trust their crop to seed which they had not grown and saved themselves, and say that when they have tried it home grown seed has always produced the best crop. The result of one experiment do not prove a case, and we need more, with a thorough knowledge of how the crop was grown, and seed se lected in each case. We need to know if forcing a crop to grow and mature in a shorter time, either by a richer soll or cooler climate, or both, will make

Hackney Stallion.

Bell Boy, a promising young Hackney stallion, with Courier for his sire and Belle Lyons for his dam, was bred by Dr. W. S. Webb, Shelburne Farms, Vermont. He is of rich, dark chestnu color, a model in conformation and ac This is his first year in Canada At the Montreal spring show he re ceived first prize; at the Toronto Indus trial Fair, second prize. He won the sweepstakes at the London fair, and

the seed more prolific.



BELL BOY.

the second prize at Ottawa. He was exhibited by his present owner, Dr. John Watson, Howick, Quebec.

Saving Fodder.
One of the items of greatest waste on the farm has been the reckless way in which corn fodder has been handled. The silo has solved the problem of making the most out of this valuable food, but not one farm in 100 or perhaps 500 has a silo. Left to riper to a degree that would make it worth less and then possibly rot in the sho the cornstalks on most farms have fall en into disrepute, and very few regard its feeding value as they should. With improved machinery for preparing it for feeding there should be more thought given to utilizing fodder,

which can be made a good substitute for hay.—National Stockman. Best Market Chickens. A prominent Chicago commission merchant, in a paper on "Poultry Raisine;" before the Illinois farmers' insti-tute, said: 'The best kind of chicken for the market is a plump fowl with vellow skin, such as the Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Light Brahma, Legor, in fact, almost any chicken with light feathers. Stock of this kind dresses out yellow and always will of the market. Dark feathered poultry when dressed out always sells at a lower price than light-

Storing Apples in Winter Canada experimental farms made experiments to ascertain the best methods of storing apples in winter Specimens wrapped in paper kept bet ter than those not wrapped, and there were few rotten apples, and they lost least by evaporation. The ground floor storeroom did not preserve them all as the calle preserved the fruit best in storeroom but not in cellar. Per contra, a venti-lated package did better in cellar than in storeroom.

About the Silv. Silage is as valuable in summer as it

The circular sile made of good hard wood staves is cheapest and best. The silo has come to be as necessor a part of a dairy farm plant as a corn-

crib or a haymow Thirty pounds a day is enough sliage r-an-average sized Jersey cow. Larger

cattle will eat more. A cubic foot of silage from the middle of a medium sized silo will average

bout forty-five nounds. For 182 days, or half a year, an aver age Jersey cow will require about stx tons of silage, allowing for unavoid-

able waste. Fifteen feet in diameter and thirty feet deep is a good size. Such a sile will hold about 200 tons of silage cut in

Silage comes nearer being a perfec sulfatitute for the succulent food of the pasture than any other food that can be had in the winter.

Corn just passing out of reasting ear stage is the best single material for Corn and cowpens are the best combined materials in cowpea regions. A larger amount of healthful cattle food can be preserved in the silo in better condition, at less expense of labor and land, than by any other method

known.

#### **HEARPLAN FORTAXES**

AWMAKERS LISTEN TO SAGE OF PINGREE.

Governor Gives Reason for Calling t Special Session, and Estimates Recelpts from Corporate Property Wil Be Doubled by Proposed Law.

For the third time in two years th State Legislature convened Wednesday State Legislature convened Wednesday in special session called by Gov. Pingrev. Consideration of a measure taxing railroads, telephone and telegraph companies, express companies and other forms of corporate property in the cash value of their property Instead of specifically many their servines. fically upon their earnings, as under the present law, is the object of the session Fig. 1. The message Gov. Pingree makes plain the object of the session and maps out the work which the legislators have to do. He says that this body, having passed the Atkinson bill, which was declared monestimitable by the Surveys lared unconstitutional by the Suprem Court, is more familiar with the subject than the next Legislature will be, and that therefore "the debate need only late to the provisions of the law," and all that really is to be done is to re-enact the Atkinson bill with such changes as

may be deemed advisable.

"Under the present law taxing railroads upon earnings," reads the message,
"the State receives, according to the latest computation, \$1,240,845.27, being for
the year 1899, payable on July 1, 1900.
A conservative estimate of taxes under
the law, honestly, administered, viz. if the law, honestly administered, viz., i the law, honestly administered, viz., if assessed at actual cash value, would be more than \$2,250,000. I think, therefore, that I am warranted in saying that the calling of this special session, and the enactment by it of a law, in obedience to the demand of the people, will result in saving to the people at least \$1,000,000 in taxes in one year, in the case of rulingals and some additional in the of railroads, and some additional in the case of other corporations, taxed unde

case of other corporations, taxed under the new law."

Continuing, the Governor says: "This subject of the taxation of the property of corporations now paying specific taxes upon earnings is, as I have said in a preious message, one which has been mos thoroughly discussed. 'It is now general ly understood that, under the plan of faxation upon earnings, the rail-road is its own assessor, and it is prac-tically impossible for the State to know whether it is receiving all of the taxes due it.

Says People Want the Law.
"The average taxpayer, too, feels that
he is discriminated against when, under the present law, the railroad pays less taxes in hard times, when its earnings are less, while he pays a larger tax as a result of the reduction of the railroad

a result of the reduction of the railroad tax.

"Beyond all this, there is no escape from the fact that there cannot be equality of taxation, with one form of property paying taxes according to one system and the rest of the property of the State paying taxes according to another system. It is this which the people do not relish. They believe that if their property is assessed at its cash value, and taxed accordingly, that the property and taxed accordingly, that the property railroads and all other corporation

"It is this sense and appreciation of the injustice of our tax laws which led to the adoption of the constitutional amendments by a majority of 383,672 votes at the recent general election. It is impossible to misunderstand the mean is impossible to misunderstand the mean-ing of that immense majority. It means that, the people want a bill, along the lines of the changes made in the consti-tution, enacted into a law."

Expert appraisers employed by the State tay commission supplied by the

State tax commission supplied the Gov ernor with figures showing the value of the property of thirty railroads, which he presents in detailed tabulated form. The otals under the various heads are

follows: Present value, physical prop-\$21,371,341.0 110,726.4 erty
Taxes, 1899, on earnings.
Taxes, on value it paid at average rate, \$1.54
hurease it paid upon assessed value at average rate.

218,394.5 "Of course," the Governor explains "it is not just to make a comparison be tween railroads, with their property as tween railroads, with their property as-sessed at actual cash value and other property assessed at less than that actual cash value. After making allowances for the difference, however, it is the difference, however, it is very apparent that, while the increase in the tax ation of the rallroads may not be as much as indicated in the above table, yet it cannot be denied that they would pay to the State a great deal more in taxes if assessed at actual cash value than they have been paying in the past in taxe upos earnings.

The figures are not final, says the Governor, because the appraisers have not imally, determined, the value of the real estate, "but I am assured," the message adds, "that it will not vary much from the figures included in the above total valuations."

The message concludes by presenting additional figures with explanations, a follows:
"The average rate of taxation in the

The average rate of taxation in the State tax commission, is 1.540718. The commission reports to me that the total of taxes in the State is as follows:

ownship 5,732,508. Hage 742,279. Ity 8,041,050.

assessed value of the real and personal property in the State for the years 1898 and 1900, the increase of each and the

Real. Personal Total, 1900. \$1,000,453,013 \$310,307.015 \$1,317,450,025 1809. \$25,858,711 142,330,370 008,189,087 Inc.: \$180,594,302 \$168,666,639 \$349,260,941

Walls Made of Cannon Balls In some new bank buildings that ar other erected in London it has been decided to trust neither police, private custodians nor safes. All walls connected with the money vanits are to have old-fashioned cannon balls loosely imbedded in them, the idea, of course eing that the rounded surfaces of the cannon balls will cause burglars' tools to slip and there will be no chance of picking the walls to pieces quickly nough for burglarious depredations.

Traffic on the Brooklyn Bridge. Few people realize the immense trafle of the Brooklyn bridge. Not less than 75,000,000 people cross it during the year, most of them on the trolley cars, which run at half-minute intervals. The terminus of nearly all the Brooklyn street rallways is now on the New York side of the bridge, so that t is unnecessary for their patrons to change cars upon reaching the Brook lyn side, and the same plan will be

dopted for the new bridge,-From a

New York letter.

NEW RECORDS MADE

therein 1000 Surpasses in Prosperity

All Provious Years.
It is fitting that the last year of the century should be in every way the best. From an industrial and commerclal standpoint the year 1900 in the United States surpasses any previous year in our history. In population, in wealth, in production, in manufacture, in export, in domestic trade, in fact in almost every field of industry and comnerce we not only lead the world, but broken our own unparalleled re-

The question arises, why?

It is but a few years since we were in the throes of bankruptcy and ruln, Since those dark days of Democratic free trade industrial disaster we have most successfully prosecuted a foreign war, have freed millions of human beings, and gone right on growing richer and stronger.

And the question arises, why? The answer can be given in two vords:

Protection and confidence. The United States never did and never can prosper under free trade or any tariff that is not a thoroughly pretective tariff. This assertion has been proved too often to need much discussion now. Only five years ago we were a borrowing, timid, idle people; were closed, our capital was milla locked up, our expenditures exceeded our receipts, our balance of trade hard worth noting. To-day every condition is reversed.

And the question arises, Why? Because a protective tariff secures a home market; a home market means a demand far greater than all the world's markets combined. This demand entices capital, and every mill is busy every daborer employed. We are producing and consuming, consuming and producing. And our fame has gone abroad so that the world is wanting our better made wares, with the result that 1900, breaks the record in exports of merchandise, and especially in exports of manufactures 1899 was record breaker. But 1900 will make still another and a greater record. Each wouth shows gain over the corresponding month of previous years, as well as the preceding months for this year. The exports for October, 1900, amounted to \$163,093,597, just double what they were in 1894. During the nine months Sept. 30, 1900, the exports of iron and steel amounted to \$97,313,000. as compared with \$24,852,628 for the same period of 1895. Exports of agricultural implements for the months of 1900 were \$14,396,787, against \$4,762,590 for the same period And so on through the lis of 1895. The Dingley law has given a wonder-

raisers have increased their flocks an find a ready market at good prices for their wool. So it is with every indus We are producing at home and <del>wealth</del> enormously. We are to-day the wealth-lest and busiest and consequently the happlest people on earth.

ful impetus to every industry. Our wool imports have fallen off two-thirds

with the result that our own sheep

Merchants and manufacturers have onfldence in the governme know that our protective tariff will be without even the threat of a change New projects are launched every day. New mills are going up all over the land, and more and more labor is being employed every week. This means in reasing markets for the products of the farm as well as the factory. Prices will remain on a profitable basis at both the farm and the mill, and our surplus will go to swell the already enormous balance of trade in our favor We are thus enabled to loan our credit abroad to the various nations and ar o longer drained to meet the demands of foreign creditors. The whole world ow looks to the United States to both money and goods, and records seem likely to be broken year after

year for some time to come.

While free trade England is on the verge of a mighty convulsion in indus-trial circles, protected America is climbing higher and higher to the pinnacle of wealth and strength. der, then, that the people so emphat ically emphasized their confidence Nov 6 in the administration of William Mo Kinley and a protection and sound oney party. The great error of 1892 was not repeated. It was a terrible lesson we had to learn, a most costly perionee: but who will say that t has not been for the best? Added to the other qualities possessed by the people of the United States, the good sense can now be added. Happy and proud we may well be who can see the end of the nineteenth and the dawn of the twentieth century. The year 1901 is destined to bring to the American people advantages not dreamed of five years ago. But with a protective turiff law in torce, an honest dollar and a stable currency, a President and Congress who comman

not only our confidence but the respect of the world, it is more than likely that we shall again break all records of our own record breaking history American Economist. A Heavenly State of Mind.

The unpardonable sin in the eyes of Hon. Carter Harrison is for honest toflers to possess full dinner pails. /Yet mark how he calmly suppresses his righteous indignation and lets flow the following soft cooling meandering tream of words: "If I were a mechanic or workman

all argument to me, I would hit him d-n good punch in the face." The restraining influence of Carter's eavenly state of mind is truly marvelus and we commend his moderation o all men who aspire to sublime altitudes of the soul.-American Econo-

mist

and any one mentioned the full dinner

Not a Good Advance Agent It is reported that Mr. Bryan has been offered a salary of \$20,000 per year to become a theatrical advance ngent. If the report is true, it looks as though the theatrical management was taking a big risk. People expect a certain amount of discrepancy between the promises of advance agents and their performance, but Mr. Bryan's prophecies in political affairs have been so far wide of the truth that it is doubt ful if he could induce the people to ome even to a theatrical performance on his recommendation. The only ad:

vence agent who seems to have come up to his promises, who has in fact given a performance far ahead of his promises, is the "advance agent of pros erity,' now resident in the White House. The remembrance of this one exception, though, will hardly incline the people of the country more kindly to Mr. Bryan, who made the fight of his life in his attempt to down prosperity's advance agent and pros perity itself:

#### AN EXPLANATION,

What Caused the Uplic val in Certain States Counted as Sure for Bryan. It is an explanation that does not explain which the New York Sun offers in reply to an inquiry from spondent as to the cause of the com plete change which took place in Utah when a plurality of over 51,000 for Bryan in 1896 was converted in 1900 into a plurality of 4,500 for McKin-Regarding the question of cause and effect the Sun is silent. After some mathematical elucidations which anyody with a knowledge of addition and subtraction could make equally well, the Sun concludes as follows:

"The overthrow of Bryanism in Utah is a subject for wonder as well as for gratitude. The mining districts, which were expected by the Bryanite managto return heavy Democratic pluralities, appear to have been close: while the agricultural and stock rais ng counties went heavily for McKiney and prosperity. "We invite our correspondent's atten-

tion, likewise, to the fact that the change of political sentiment which he regards as so sudden and inexplicable has been going on for four years. Two years ago, in the Congress election of 1898, the Democratic plurality had already been reduced from 51,106 for Bryan to 5,665 for Roberts; while the Republican vote, on a smaller total, iad already grown from 13,491 for Mc Kinley in 1896 to 29,631 for Eldridge. "Silverite Republicans in Utah who

followed Teller and Frank J. Cannon to Bryanism in 1896 have been steadily ecovering their senses and returning to their party allegiance. Last week they arrived in great numbers, both sexes included. This is the explanation of the Utah phenomenon."

This is very much like saying that he reason why the apple falls to the ground instead of rising into the sky because the apple falls downward The Sun tells its correspondent nothing that he did not already know What he wanted to know was, Why it was that the mining districts in Utah "appear to have been close," why the agricultural and stock raising countles went heavily for McKinley and prosperity," for what reason the Silver Republicans of Utah, who were Bryanites in 1896 were McKinleyites in 1900. Equally pertinent would be the query as to the cause of the tre ern States, in which McKinley's pluralities rose from 10,500 in 1896 to more than 130,000 in 1900, while Bryan's pluralities of 280,000 in 1896 fell 47.500 in 1900, McKinley carrying nine of these States this year against only three carried for him four year whelming upheaval of political senti

ment in these States? The plain truth of the matter is that in these thirteen States, Utah included, protection and prosperity was the paramount issue. This is the answer which the Sun night, could and should have given to its correspondent. It is an explanation which explains.



There will be no change in the policy of this country. We will continue the sound proney system. The insurgents who are in rebellion against a govern nent that has been steadily seeking to do them good will be put down. Ameri can manufacturers will be protected at ome, and American commerce abroa will continue to swell the increasing stream. The motto of this country will continue to be progress. Duty will be placed above everything else. At home r abroad the citizen will have reason to be proud that he is an American. So much means the victory achieved by the Republican party.—Peoria Journal

What It Is Worth. What the Republican tariff is worth

to the wool grower can be figured out by reference to a telegram from one of the great wool producing countries of South America. It says the warehouses are filled with wool for which there is no demand, much of it the clip of the previous season. With a protective arlff, insuring athe wool produced in the United States American wool brings good prices. Omaha Bee.

Apathetic Farmers.
The Western farmers must have suffered themselves to be "deluded by three years of successful crops," as the Kansas City Times feared. Strange. wasn't it, how apathetic the farmer were at the Bryan show of imperialsm. militarism and trusts? The sin of putting the money above the man afflicts the farming regions as well as Wall street,-New York Sun.



The State tax commission has deter The State tax commission has determined the average of all the rates of taxation in Michigan for the year of 1990 is \$15.47 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The total assessments in the State for this year are as follows: 

crease. Roughly estimated, about \$70, 000,000 of this sum was put on mining property. The increase in personal property over 1899 is \$169,468,254, or an in erty over 1899 is \$169,468,254, or an increase of 119 per cent. Of this increase in personal \$91,789,775 comes from the seventy-eight cities of the State. These totals do not include the valuation of railroads, telephone, telegraph and express companies, property and the rate of taxation for railroad property under the expected legislation at Lansing has vet to expected legislation at Lansing has yet to e determined.

The State game warden has submitted his report for November, which covers the twenty-two days of the open season for deer. He says that it was necessary to keep every deputy warden in the State in the field during the entire period looking after reported violations of the deer law. Insurance has there was plenty of ing after reported violations of the deer law. Inasmuch as there was plenty of snow from the first days of the open season to the last, and thousands of hunters in the woods, the slaughter of deer far exceeded that of former years. Special deputies were stationed at various places where much of the deer pass in their shipment to the southern part of the State, and those shipments were so the State, and these shipments numerous that Warden Morse is confi dent that not less than 5,000 deer were killed during the season. He advocate reducing the number of deer each hunte may legally kill from five to at mos three.

It is not often that an appropriation for charitable purposes is not exhausted. A few years ago the State Legislature A rew years ago the State Legislature made an appropriation of not exceeding \$25,000 for the relief of the people who lost their homes in the great fire at Outonagon. Twenty thousand dollars of the amount was drawn by the local committees, but not all of this amount was expended. As a result of a trip to Outonagon by State Accountant Humphrey and gon by State Accountant Humphrey and Deputy Attorney General Chase, the State recently received \$3,800 from the loon relief committee which had not been expended. Deputy Attorney General Chase also obtained \$330.81 from a tate in Marquette County, which eschented to the State.

The barbers' examining board is pre paring to ask the State Legislature for certain amendments to the present lay in order to make it more efficient, and the board of State auditors has been asked if the board could use a portion of the money it has collected for the purpose of employing an attorney to prep the amendments desired. About \$1; has been turned over to the State from fees received by the board.

Secretary of State Stearns reports that wheat was not greatly damaged in November, although correspondents continue to report damage from the Hessian fly in many fields. For the State the condition of wheat is 82, as compared with an average. The condition of horses, cattle and swine is 97, and of sheep 96. There are many reports of swine plague. About the usual amount of stock is being fed.

Railroad Commissioner Osborn reports Railroad Commissioner Osborn reports that during the month of October, the railroads earned a total of \$3,518,362,12 in Michigan; as compared with \$3,348,702.73 for October, 1899. The aggregate Michigan earnings for the first ten months of the present year were \$32,641,815.82, an increase of \$2,901,784,67 was the first ten months of text ten months of text ten months of last year. r the first ten months of last year,

State Items of Interest. Wild geese are said to be plentiful in

The stiff gales have leveled many miles of fencing in Sanilae County. Mrs. Anna Allen of Franklin township

died at the age of over 100 years. Steps have been taken to reorganiz the Berrien County Bar Association. The making of cement at Alpena's new

cement works is expe-the first of February. John Sherman of Climax is S1 years old, but he got his full quota of five deer

on his recent hunting trip in the upper peninsula.

In justice court at Munising William T. Ayling pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy, and was bound over to the Circuit Court for sentence. The village of McGregor contains six

grass widows and six grass widowers and the Lexington News says that ar epidemic of hay fever is looked for there The people of Thompsonville are not in ove with the name of their village, which they consider too cumbersome, and wil ask the Legislature which meets next month to allow them to change it. Mean-while they are offering a prize to the per-son who will suggest a good short appel-

A Pere Marquette coal car jumped the track near the corn plants. the track near the corn planter factor in Grand Haven and struck the factor office full force, wrecking one the building. George P. Savidge, a direc tor sat at his desk. He jumped from the room just in time, as the chair in had occupied was demolished.

The Prindle Company, Limited, closes

its doors at Charlotte. The liabilities are \$22,000. The company had bought heav ily of late, but the stock on hand will no

of the but the stock on hand will no cover half that amount:
Grand Haven's Board of Trade ha practically closed the deal for the estab lishment of a shee factory in that gift It will employ 150 persons and will be n operation within six weeks.

The Jackson Citizen says that in the winter of 1830 potatoes sold for 25 cents each in Jackson County. And now the farmers have a hard time to find a mac ket for them at 25 cents per bushel,

The planing mill of the Metropolitar Lamber Company at Afelison was de stroyed by fire, with several thousand dollars' worth of lumber. The total loss is about \$30,000, with partial insuran Somebody is laying up a store of trouble for himself—just how much he will find out when the Federal authorities catch him—by demolishing the rural mail

Shaw, was found guilty in the Circuit Court at Bay City of the Wendeland silk robbers. Itis pal, Pomeroy, is now serving seven years in the State prison at Jackson.

boxes along the routes in Gratiot Coun

#### MOB HANGS NEGROES.

DOUBLE LYNCHING IN SOUTH

Brutal Murder of H. Simons, a Barber at Rockport, Is Soon Avenged-B. Rowland and J. Henderson Are Taken from Jail and Slain.

A mob of 500 men, after shooting Jas. Henderson in his cell, dragged his body to the court house yard and there obtained a confession from Frank Rowland, anoth a contession from a rank Rowland, another negro, that he and Henderson had killed H. S. Simons. They then hung both negroes and riddled their bodies with bullets.

Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock, as H. S. Simons are supported by the bodies.

S. Simons was going from his barber shop in Rockport, Ind., to his home, he was waylaid by two negroes and brutally nurdered. Suspicion pointed to the two negroes. After the two negroes, Frank Rowland and "Jim" Henderson. They had been seen together the evening before. Henderson had forward head and the seen to be the control of the seen to be the se merly been a porter and bootblack in Simons' harber shop, and had been dis-charged some time ago for petty thieving. charged some time ago for petry timeving. Bloodhounds were telegraphed for and put-on the track. With their assistance both negroes were captured and locked in jail.

When darkness came a mob of 500

men gathered, surrounded the jail, broke into it with picks and iron bars, shot Henderson to death in his cell, and then took Rowland and the lifeless body into the court house yard. There they tied a rope around Rowland's neck. Howland hurriedly confessed that he and Hender son had murdered Simons for his money Rowland and the dead body of Hender son were then strung up to a tree and volley after volley from shotguns, pistols and Winchesters fired into the swaying

Simons was 30 years old, a good citi-zen and a popular man. He had a wife and two small children. His wife is crazed with grief and may die from the

The speedy capture of the men was due to the prompt disclosure of the crime. A countryman happened to be going along the street on his way home where the murdered man lay and heard terrible blows being dealt Simons with clubs. He gave the alarm and the negroes made for him. He saved his own life by putting spurs to his horse and galloping to the main part of the town, where he summoned a posse to the scene of the murder. Simons was found dead, in a pool of blood, his head beaten into a jelly. A heavy bar of fron and a large wooden

#### SENATOR DAVIS' SUCCESSOR.

Charles A. Towne, Silverite, Appointed
by the Governor:
Charles A. Towne, the silver-tongued,
silver-lined and silver-coated ex\_Congressman who bils the vacancy created by the death of Senator Davis of Minne sota, was the candidate for Vice-Presi-dent on the Populist ticket and withdrew after the nomination of Adlai E. Steven son by the Democrats. Mr. Towne wil the most active topp the administration. He is well equipped for senatorial service, having be



CHARLES A. TOWNE ver had no more ardent champlon than the lawyer-editor from Minnesota and his devotion to the white metal cost him a re-election. He left the Republican parre-election. He left the Republican par-ty in 1896, and with the exception of Bryan, has probably delivered more neeches for silver than any other man He is a Michigan man by birth, but has lived in Minnesota a dozen years. His service in the Senate will not be long, as the Legislature which meets in January will elect his successor. Towne's appoint ment is from the Governor and is only

CADETS LOST AT SEA.

The German training frigate Gneisanau was wrecked Sunday while trying to make the harbor of Malaga, sixty-five miles northeast of Gibraltar, during a She missed the entrance and storm. She missen the entrance and struck the rocks close to the lighthouse. She was smashed to pieces within an hour and completely submerged. The commander and cadets were drowned. The, known loss is over a hundred. A boat was launched, but not seen afterand The commander and chief officers of the vessel stood bravely at their posts, giving orders and trying to save the ca-dets before themselves. They went down

with the ship. The Gneisenau was built at Dantsig in 1800 She was 242 feet long, her speed was thirteen knots. Her armament consisted of fourteen 5.9-inch Krupp breech londers, two 3.4-inch quick fires, one boat or field gun and seven torpedo tubes. Her compliment was 401 men. She was used for training boys for the Kaiser's navy.

Sparks from the Wires. The attempt by the government to introduce reindeer from Lapland into Alaska has proved a failure.

There are about 100,000 Indians in the Dominion of Canada located upon re-serves in different districts.

In a fight in which their wives engaged with revolvers, W. J. Builey shot and killed Paul Huet at Mango, Fla.

. Fifteen-year-old George Sandrock was locked up at New York, having been caught carrying off a big kitchen stove. St. Joseph, Mo., Will follow Boston's example in providing portable school houses for the overflow from the regu

lar schools.
Twelve little boys, Chicago, bared their

Twelve Hills boys, Chicago, bared their left arms and allowed surgeons to slice off pieces of skin to be engrafted on Fellx Machut. The boys received \$3 aninch for 37 inches of skin.

Heavy cars, each holding sixty passengers, traveled easily thirty-seven miles in one hour over the Albany and Hudson-Elleria, Bullyar, at the formed cambra. Electric Railway, at the formal opening recently. The road is interesting in that it is the longest. Whird rail" road in the world, and, although an experiment, it

seems to be a perfect success.

The Apalanche. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, DEC. 20, 1900.

Entered in the Post Office, at Gray ling/Mich., as second-class matter. PULITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

### While the exact items that are to be cut off have not been announced,

its practically certain that the stamp taxes on checks, telegrams, express receirts and patent medicines will be amongst them, the revenue that these items yield being out of all proportion to their troublesomeness.

The next legislature will be asked to amend the law regulating the killing of deer. The changes proprosed relate to the number of deer allowed starving. This year under a Repubeach hunter, which will probably be lican Tariff every mill in Kensington reduced to two or three, and another innovation proposed is to allow nonresid int hunters to ship one carcass any where they may desire.

of consistent support and indorsement of Pingree, has at last arrived "Post Telegrain." at the parting of the ways. With due and becoming formality the Grange adopted a resolution by an unanimous votes indemning the Governor for pardoning White and Mursh. Such a dose from the house of his friends must be worm wood and gall to the pride of the governor. - Det. Journal.

This crowning act of Governo Pingree puts the finishing touches in large red daubs, on the inglorious career of a man who has for four mar, rattled around in the office of chief e e utive in such a manner as to bring the blush of shame to the cheek of every self-respecting citizen of Michigan. With no question of the guilt of White and Marsh, this haste to grant pardons stamps Gov. Pingree either as a creature of gigintic perce or cowardice; either a knave or a fool.-Jackson Patriot.

#### A Keen Clear Brain. .

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military board boodling disgraced the administration of Goverof the administration is the pardoning by Governor Pingree of the representation of Alaska by a deleboodlers. In the 63 year's history of gate in congress. The report says Michigan nothing so scandalous as that at Cape Nome "everything and sight of the enemy, that we do not this pardon has occured; never before everybody is pelluell that there are desert our posts and that we do not has the executive prerogative been so shamefully, and shamelessly abused; never before has public sentiment been so utterly ignored; never has public honesty and public decency been so grossly disregarded. The pardon is the crowning disgrace of the Pingree administration, because it is a public compounding of a heinous crime and an open violation of every principle of good policy, good government and good citizen ship -Grand Rapids Herald.

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The Senate has made some progress with the ship subsidy bill, and has amended the Hay-Paunceforte canal treaty in a manner to emphasize the right of this government to protect the Nicaragua Canal in its own way after it is constructed. There has lot of rot printed in connection with the attitude of Presiden Mckinley and Secretary Hay toward this amendment. That they did not consider the language of the amend ment necessary is, of course, obvious from the lact that the treaty was sent to the Senate without, but that elther of them sought by threat or otherwise to prevent Senators from voting for the amendmen is absolute

Just returned from China, said of that unfortunate country: "The trouble with China is the poverty of its people. They are down hearted, dead - minded, despairing. What China needs is a government with a strong and decisive power behind it. In case the present negotiations of the powers are harmoniously concluded there it will be necessary for the same powers to get behind any government that may be set up and give it stability. China can not be properly governed from the inside. It must be governed from the out side, and it must be governed so that the economics of the empire can be developed and the people be made happy, at least to a certain extent instead of being miserable, as they

In addition to the proposed amend-

A cold, cough or la grippe can be nipped in the bud" with a dose or two of Foley's Honey and <u>Tar.</u> B ware of substitutes, L. Fournier. Be-

Four years ago this winter a Demdistress in the Kensington mill disfor the rellef of the Texas flood sufferers. Could there he a more strik-The Farmer's Grange, after years ing illustration of the beneficial effect of protection?-Camden (N. J.)

> The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by couching, is requested to call on L. Four-nier, and get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. It always gives relief.

If the Tariff is the mother of trusts there are other mothers. An Englishman in the current number of my account. the "Review of Reviews" gives a list of ten trusts recently organized in England, of which the smallest capital is \$11,000,000, and the largest \$46, 000,000. The writer says his list only contains some of the Inreest-truste of recent formation, and that there are many others in England. The and of manufacturing concerns which we call trusts, exist in every commercial country, and the tariff has little or nothing to do with them. Indianapolis Journal.

#### For Pneumonia.

Dr. C. J. Bishop, Agnew, Mich., says: I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of Pneumonia with good results in good. L. Fournier.

The annual report of Gover ecretary of the interior urges congressional legislation on the extension of the general land laws to A nor Pingree. The crowning disgrace laska, giving the natives the same gers that lurk in lorger unless legal status as the whites, and the carelessness. Vigilance, intelligence several claimants for each town lot beach claim and creek claim, and that fully twenty-five thousand, peo ple are waiting the action of the

World's Champion.

The Grand Rapids & Indiana rail road company have adopted the pension plan for its employees which becomes operative January 1st., 1901. The plan is similar to that of the Pennsylvania company, and one of ts provisions is for the voluntary recars' service, upon half pay. It has ilso been suggested that employes with twenty years' service, and those Grand Rapids and Indiana company.

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a whisper for months, and one bot-tle of Folcy's Honeyand Tar restored his voice. It is used largely by speakers and singers. Take no substitute. L. Fournier.

The knock-out of the beet sugar, ment to the deer law, reducing the bounty law by the supreme court number of deer that may be killed by does not seem to have materially afi single hunter, from five to two, it feet d the industry in Michigan. sturther suggested that it may be Although they regret the loss of the County: made unlawful to kill any deer wear- revenue derived from the baunty To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of ng no horns .-- This is honed, will paid by the state, the managers of the various factories have very sensigreat bodily security to deputy game bly decided to go on with the work. wardens when endeavoring to "take and reports to the effect that most; are that the laws are duly exe- if not all, of the sugar factories are as prosperous as ever. It is even acknowledged that the withdrawal of the bounty is not with out its advantages, notably the allowing of creates freedom of contract between nanufacturer and grower.

The beet sugar industry in Michigan is proving a source of profit to ocratic Tariff had caused so much both farmers and manufacturers. Moreover, it is capable of greater detrict that it was neccessary to dis- velopment than at present. The pense \$10,000 in charity to keep the subject is undergoing a pretty thoracquired. Michigan sugar is already peaches, potatoes and copper.-Grand Rapids Herald.

#### Notice of Separation

Whereas that on November 22d A. D. 1900 Mellesa Harrist Proper, NE King, did wantonly and with her own choice and will leave and forsake my bed and hoard, without my consent and leave and is till remaining away, therefore I will in nowice be responsible for any debts she may contract from the date of this notice thence on, and all persons are hereby warned not to trust her on

BERTSILJEROME PROPER,

periment of 1883, when, in a spirit of concession compromise, we prove than a low Tariff on Wool was as ruinous as no Tariff. Let us not repeat the experiment of 1890 and 1892. There is still much to accomplish on the lines of Protection. We have to establish and maintain au American marine and nav to ourselves the \$200 000,000 in freight rates that we are now yearly paying to foreigners. We in the sugar industry of the United States and save the \$100,000,000 we now annually send abroad. We have yet to manufacture in large quantities certain fine grades of articles in silk and other textiles, as well as it potreries and metals. Let us ponder on those things in this our time of John G. Brady, of Alaska, to the rejoicing and thanksgiving. Truly and indeed all seems well today, but we must keep our signal lights a burning and look ahead for the dan and action mean safety and plenty. Let us see to it that we do .not lose leave the ranks. There can be no

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The reflection of President Mc-Kinley appears to be having its pro tirenant of an employe, after tuirty dicted result on the Philippine insurrection. General McArthur reports the surrender of over 2000 natives, mostly fighting rebels, and it permanently disabled while discharg- is quite probable that others will ng their duties, will come under the follow their example. Some party provisions of this pension plan of the organs in this country attempt to solace themselves by observing that those who have surrendered are only colonien and that the real insurgents, the men with the gnus, are witness T. L. Martin; of Dixle, Ky., still holding out. It is true that before he gave this evidence. "I those who have submitted to Amerstill holding, out. It is true that ican authority are largely the bolo men, but they formed the real strength of the insurrection, being an almost inexhaustable supply upon which Aguinaldo could draw when his riflemen were killed. Moreover, it will not be long before the riflecough, and not only prevents but it will not be long before the rifle-cures Consumption. Price 5(c and men will be coming out of the bush \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed, and Aggie himself may walk in before Christmas. At any rate, the Filipinos are beginning to learn how false was the hope of aid from this country with which they bolstered up their cause, and that means a great deal in the way of ending what resistance remains, - Grand Rapide Herald.

The cotton manufacturers as well as the cotton raisers of the south know full well the open door to the Orient will mean the addition of millions annually to the value of the southern cotton crop. Hence they Benl. Ingerson, of Hutton, Ind., are urging upon our Secretary of ays he had not spoken a word above State the expansion of our commercial opportunites. But they kept all knowledge of this kind to themselves until the election was over.

To Whom it May Concorn.

Take Notice: that the following petition has been presented to the Board of Surervisors of Crawford

the County of Crawford, State of Michigan. Contlemen: Your Petitloner, Hen

ry C. Ward, respectfully prays for permission to creek a dam across the Ausable river for the purpose of constructing a reservoir, or pond, in said river, above the said proposed dam; in which to store logs, and other in which to store logs, and other forest products, at a point as fol-lows, to wit: About one hundred (100) rods west of north of southeast township twenty-eight (28) north of Range four (4) West, in said county of Crawford; said dam/to be built of earth and timber and not to exceed 10 feet in hight, 12 feet wide at base and 12 feet at top, a shute to be con structed through said dam sixty fee families of the idle mill hands from ough analysis by trained minds' and in height eet wide in the starving. This year under a Republican Tariff every mill in Kensington acquired. Michigan sugar is already is working over time, not on y to winning good markets in various timber and other forest products care-for themselves but to contribute states, and Michigan will gain as through said dam. Fald, shute, and out of their surplus carnings \$2,000 great a reputation for her sugar as dam to have suitable gates therein to control the flow of water of sail stream. The said dam is to be pro-vided with a fish ladder, to be put in in such a manner as shall be pre-scribed by the Board of Fish Commissioners of the state of Michigan And your petitioner respectfully ask that your honorable body fo thwith take action upon this polition and grant your petitioner the privilege

herein prayed. HENRY C. WARD, P. O. Address: Pontiac Mich.

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Bonn-Saturday, Dec. 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mulvey, a son.

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Larson, of Frederic, were in town, Monday. BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. W. Love, at their home near Judge, Dec. 2d,

a daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chalker were down from the farm the flirst of the

week after Christmas trade. We are always glad to receive Atems of local news. Don't be backward about handing them In.

Santa Claus makes his headquarters at Fournier's Drug Store.

Beys, if your father takes the AVALANCHE, and you want a good paper for yourself, call for a copy of

Rev. A. Schlenk, of Niagara Falls was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles Eickhoff, the first of th

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In our report last week we care cox, who was reelected Quartermaster of Marvin Post, G. A. R.

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Up to date Bay City sugar, factortes have made 7,000,000 pounds of Dec. 18th, the following officers were sugar this season, which is 1,300,000 more than at the same time last

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Marsh and Miss Iva Francis drove down from Gaylord, last week, for a sleighride and a visit with J. K. Bates and famaly in Manle Forest.

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Dr. W. H. Niles was pleased last week by the arrival, from Arkansas, oe his grand-daughter, Miss Frieda Niles, who will remain with him at least for the wlater.

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Last Friday morning the mercury registered at zero for the first time changed his mood, Every sentiment this winter, and Saturday morning was elevabled, every word a success, was nine degrees below, and on Sun-

To-morrow will be the last day of school for this term, which has been a success, except for the break in the lower rooms, caused by the fever scare. There will be two weeks va-

The Gravling Band, will give another of their popular Concerts at their cash-in-advance city paper, or the Opera House, Friday, Dec. 21st. A good programme has been selected tan chalf-catcher the arrival of a for the ensuing year: for the occasion. Attend, everybody, ten pound rural shoot of humanity at and encourage the boys.

bride's sister, in this village, Wed- our eyes. nesday evening, Dec. 19th., Mr. Malcolm McCloud and Miss May Costello, Rev. O. W. Willits, officiating.

When buying your Christmas When buying your Christmas are, who will call at Fourniner's presents, don't forget that S. H. Drug Store, will be pe presented with & Co. have the best line of fancy lamps, dishes, and other articles useful as well as ornamental children without orders from par-Please call and examine before buying elsewhere ..

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A movement is on foot to have the tries legislature pass a law to have the deputy game wardens paid by the

To Tax Payors.

The tax roll of 1900 for the town hip of Grayling has been placed In my hands for collection, and I will receive tixes at the bank every day during banking hours

H. BAUMAN, TREAS.

Mrs. Andrew Marsh is visiting he mother, Mrs. C. W. West, in Reaver Creek, who has been very sick, but is reported better at this writing.

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Next Tuesday we will wish every A feport is received of the death of J. G. Marsh, an old time resident of this township, we moved to Vir-Mrs. T. Webb and Mrs. Faunte gluia several years ago. He was visiting his son Andrew. at Burton, Shiawassee County, and was kicked by a horse with fatal result. The particulars have not been received.

> Among the many novelties refer red to in the January number of The Delineator is a very simple devise whereby any make of corset can be fitted with three strangs, so as to assist in producing the upright form now so eagerly sought by athletic girls and woman, and woman and woman and girls that ought to be

The W. R. C. elected the follow ing officers for the ensuing year:

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Together with a mass of other ineresting domestic details appearing in the January number of the Delin eator, that issue contains an article on Mexican candies. This will be of interest to woman who want to in troduce nevelties at the table dur Ressly omitted the name of J. F. Willing the holiday season. A practical artiticle in the same number deals with winter vegetables, how to se cure variety, and how to make the vegetables palatable.

"At a regular Convocation of Grayling Chapter R. A. M., No. 120, held at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening elected for the ensuing year:

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Sontinel—H. Joseph. If there was any one in the opera

nouse last Monday evening, who was not perfectly satisfied with the lecture of Beauchamp, we have yet to learn the fact. When the change of subjects was announced from "len, Fools and Dudes" to "The Sunshing of Life" there was a moment of dissoon ash e began with his text "Laugh | and get a sample copy. away your sorrows and pray away your cares," and for an hour and half the audience was held spellbound have used Chamberlain's Cough remin mirth, or pathos, as the speaker edy for colds and la grippe during the part few were to carrie or whether the part few were to consider the part few were few were the part few w

outrageously between city paper and, will please throw a stone through nier, Druggist. our window when they find an obituary notice of a departed loved one in see heralded in the great metropoli- the following officers were elected heir domicile. It the city paper nuffs your town of your business, MARKIED-at the residence of the drop around and stick your fingers in

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Lumbermen and cedar operators are kicking on account of the weather. The swamps and lowlands are covered with water and in conse-

quence they cannot carry on their

ESTARYED-A red cow, and a calf bout 5 months old. Cow is dehorn ed, and got tag in left ear with the name of N. Michelson. Finder will please inform N. Michelson and re-

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> By order of Board of Health C. W. WIGHT, Clerk.

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#### -SONG.

The sunlight on the bill, dear, The black storm on the plain. Be these as Fate shall will, dear-For sunlight or for rain. This thought alone can thrill, dear: 'We shall not meet again!"

Nay-not by any river Or flowering field of grain-On heights of high endeavor-In vales of peace or pain; One grief, dear heart, forever; We shall not meet again!

No world will pause to wonder: Heedless it drifts amain, The blue or black skies under, With all its grace and gain. And we, dear heart, asunder, Never to meet again!
-Atlanta Constitution.

#### ABOUT A MINX

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ISS BETTY MAYNE had been back in Lindenthorne for week, and for a week Linden-thorpe had been shocked. Miss Mayne felt hurt. When she returned she had been homesick for the sea and the seaboard folks, left behind when her aunt carried her up to London years before, and friendliness was in her heart to ward them, Instead of receiving the same, she had been met with envy and jealousy and all uncharitableness. Partly it was her fault, partly theirs. The only remembered her as the imp and scapegoat of the village, who played rocks all day long with bare feet, and they resented her grown-up fashionability. She could not help re alizing that she was better dressed, more of the world, and was in many ways a hundred years ahead or Lindenthorpe.

It was Sunday that the shock of shocks occurred. To begin with, seven al minutes after service had begun Miss Betty Mayne walked in-almoststrolled in-as cool as a cucumber and clad in the most outrageously fine dress, and stood in the entrance (instead of modestly finding herself a seat) poking away at the stones with a green par asol until Mr. Attenborough, who was church warden-the youngest church reached the uninvaded sand. Miss warden Lindenthorpe had ever had-Betty Mayne made no motion of de rose in his Sunday best to show her to People were more disgusted than sur

prised when Miss Mayne, after fanning herself ostentatiously-for som time, rose and stalked out of chure by the front door. Such behavior was to be expected from a Minx. It was what followed that left Lindenthorpe, resigned to an arthquake. Miss Mayne wandered down toward the beach in a pensive mood and took a seat on a bit of sandstone. She was a pretty sight in blue and gold, whatever Miss Griggs' opinion might \* A church warden is at liberty to differ from a Sunday school mis tress on a question like this, and Silas Attenborough; as he walked from church down to the sea and saw the Minx on her rock, differed in toto from the Minx for her conduct in church that morning, but was it wise to ven-ture onto the rocks? He was in his Sunday clothes and not very sure of ong slippery seaweeds. Never theless, his sense of duty being strong, Mr. Attenborough crossed the rubicon. and at length reached the sandston rock. The Minx nodded to him, "I saw you in church this morning." she

"I zee you," said Mr. Attenborough gravely.

'It was very runny, she went o "The very first thing I noticed was a chalk mark on your coat from leaning against the pillars-and I do believe you've got it on still." This was hardly the conversation Mr.

Attenborough had pictured to himself, and he rubbed the chalk away before replying.

It seemed you left the church avore the sermon?

"Dreadfully ventilated, Isn't it?" she don't get suffocated sometimes.

"H's agreeable by t' sea here avore dinner," he remarked. "The same as ever," she said. "All Lindenthorpe's the same as ever-the sea and the village and the folks. They

might have slept and never waked the day I left—seven years ago.
—she roused herself to sudden animation -- "but I'd like to shock them!" 'Shock 'em?" said Mr. Attenborough aghast.

"Shock you all—because I detest peo-ple who can be shocked. And if I knew for certain that I detested Taindenthorpe I'd be content to leave it and never see it again." She sank back against the rock.

Would you now?" said Mr. Attenborough, astonished. She nodded. "It's quite true," she

gaid. "I doan't think I'm easy't shock," he

anid guardedly. "Perhaps you're right," she said.

shore, "is that Miss Griggs over there?" He followed the direction of her finger and saw that most of the congre gation were assembled in groups abou

the shore.
"'Tis indeed," he groaned, "an' Mrs Griffin and t' whole Sunday school watching us. I think that we shud b getting back."

"Don't let me keep you," she said. "It is not keeping me. "Tis only" he looked about him for an excuse

What do you mean?" "T' sea!" said Mr. Attenboroug

She sprang to her feet in great indignation

"This comes of your talking. Why couldn't you keep your eyes open-what is to be done?"

"Could yew wade?" suggested Mr Attenborough apologetically. He knew nothing of the rocks and what depths cut him off from the shore. Only he emembered that in old days the imp of the village knew every inch-

"Wade? In my best things?" Her cornful tone made him feel more a fault than ever. "P'r'aps they'll send us a boat," he

"After we're drowned?"
"P'r'aps I could—take yew over to

th' shore." "See how deep it is first," she said

imperiously.

He let himself down gingerly, and the water closed over the knees of his

Think yew would lolke to be car ried?" he asked dolefully, stretching out his arms for her to hurry. But she kept him there while she struggled to hide her laughter, and then said "If you drop me I shall never formit

rouu—— ; 'And If I doan't drop ye "Lindenthorpe never will-"

"Coom!" he said. And at that she let him take ter into his arms. The tolke of Linden harpe on the beach were taking much interest in the proceed ings. "The Min "did you ever?" "The Minx!" said Miss Griggs The church warder was splashing through pools of water regardless of his appearance, and onl careful to protect the affected burde in his arms. Most of Lindenthorpe was assembled on the shingle

scent. "Shall I set yew down here?" h

asked. , "No," she said, "it's damp—I should wet my shoes. Carry me right up to

He breathed deep, not because of he weight, which was nothing, but be cause of the publicity of the thing-"Whom be I carrying?" he asked "Be I carrying ma sweetheart?"

"If-you will," she said, stormed by folks, some of whom feigned to be watching the sea. Miss Griggs happened to be the nearest, and she shook

"Are yew?" said he. "I'm sweethearted

WILHELMINA'S WOOING.

How the Queen of Holland Met and Won Her Fiance. Some interesting particulars of Quee Wilhelmina's courtship and betrothal

re supplied by the Parls correspondent of the London News, Although the Queen of the Netherlands made the ac quaintance of the Grand Ducal family at Cannes, she did not, it appears, sener betrothed till she went last year to about him from his sister-in-law, the Princess John, nee Saxe-Weimar, and daughter of the late Princess Pauline of the Netherlands, Duchess of Saxe The moment the Queen and Prince Henry saw each other they were mutually impressed, and so strongly that the Queen would hear of no othe suitor. She pleaded "a cold" as excuse for not attending a dinner wher was to pass in review a number of "I really wonder people aspirants. The Queen mother, seeing this, prudently curtailed the visit to Berlin. Inquiries were in due course set on foot about Prince Henry. All the reports received about him favorable, and the Oueen arranged to have apportunities to become better acquainted with him. Instead of coming o the Exposition, she planned an excursion to Schwarzburg, Rooms taken at an hotel in a picturesque sitfor the Queen, her mother and the Dow iger Duchess, who was asked to be

Prince Henry was not dishedined to fall in with the little plan, ite obtained a furlough to come to see his mother He got up excursions to the in the principality, and accompanied the two queens in their walks rides and drives. She was supremely happy in his company, and was sorry when it was time for the party to break up. As she was leaving, she said to the Prince: "What a happy tour! I never spent such a happy time in my "But," she pointed a finger toward the life, and I feel I owe so much to you.

their guest.

Correspondence followed, and one fine norning the Prime-Minister was moned by the Queen to Loo. She los no time in informing him that she was ngaged, and to whom. She said she hoped the Council would give its con sent to the marriage she had decided longed to the oldest house in Germany its international situation was high, it played no part in European politics, Prince Henry could play no part in German politics, his career had been lighly honorable, and he was belove in his own family circle. "When you ee him," added the Queen, "you w I am sure, be of the opinion that I could not make a better choice, whether for myself or my people."

MAN EATERS OF PATAGONIA.

Peril of a Ship's Crew from the Big Can nibals of South America. The British steamer Westhall, is at

Point, on the Delaware R discharging a cargo of nitrate of soda from Iquique, on the west coast of South America, says the Philadelphia North American. She sailed from that port, and Captain Morgan explains his good run by the fact that instead of rounding the Horn he took the shorte but equally perilous passage through the Straits of Magellan. While in those lonely waters the crew observed the strange rites of the natives of ronia and the "land of fire," and have many weird stories to relate of their idventures.

When the Westhall entered straits from the Pacific Captain Morgan thought it advisable to steam only in the daytime. The steamship was kept moving between sunrise and sunset, and the lead was heaved continu ally that no chance of going ashore should be taken.

At night they came to anchor well out from the inhospitable coast and the watch was doubled to prevent a surorise from the man-eating Patagonians requently the latter could be seen or the beach They were nearly seven feet tall.

aid First Officer Barton, "and, although the straits were filled with thin floating ice and it was very cold ll of them were naked. Some of them whom we took to be chiefs, wor round their shoulders ofter skin man tles about three feet square.

"It was at the time of the year when hey appoint a custodian for the care of the sacred fires, which they never allow to be extinguished, and it wa Iso a season when human sacrifice are deemed most acentable. I forbad all the men in the crew from going on shore, but one day while we stopped for nearly three hours to repair a con-denser I made an exception in favor of three seamen who wanted to go gun ning for an ostrich which they had ob-

served.
"They embarked in the jolly boat and his unexpected boldness. He put her had scarcely set foot on land when down in the middle of the assembled fully 100 of the most hideous leoking savages I have ever seen came rushing down upon them from the never saw such a scramble in your life her head archiy at the church warden.

"I'm shocked," she said. "We're all shocked, Mr. Attenborough."

"When they did get away it was in a shower of arrows, which seemingly shower of arrows, which seemingly ouly a miracle pro them. If the cannibals had been verse in the methods of the North American Indians and not shown themselves so soon our men would certainly have been boiling in a pot right before ou eyes and we would have been powerles

> As the Westhall neared Staten land on the Atlantic side of the straits, it was noticed that several settlement had been made in lower Patagonia and many rude ostrich farms were seen.

Roman London.

The Lendon of the Romans lies burl about eighteen feet below the level of Uheapside, and still deeper than that is buried the earlier London of the Brit In nearly all parts of the city there have been discovered tessellated pavements, Roman boths, tombs lamps, vases, sandals, keys, orna nents, weapons, coins, and statues of the ancient Roman gods,

Progress of Steam Navigation. The rise of steam navigation wa

dow. Like most things new, it had opposition. In the sixteenth century ar insuecessful Italian centus tried t oly steam to mayigation. In 1736 a Brit sh patent was taken out for a steam boat: It was 1807 that witnessed Put on sailing up the Hudson in a boat driven by steam. In 1838 steamships rossed the Atlantic.

An Inventor.

A New York man has turned out his 127th patented invention, consisting of a ninger-ring that cuts twine and crases marks on a package.

If a man thinks he is wronged and ells you his troubles, don't say there is another side to the story, or he will hink you are a fool.

If you have a habit of speaking light y of your acquaintances, you may rest ssured that they will hear of it.

Some men are brave in great dangers and cowards in little ones

NEWS OF OUR STATE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

Body of Missing Man Found Buried in Lime-Oxford Boy Has Peculiar Experience—Hold-Up in a Charlotte Res-

taurant-Tortured by Robbers.

The body of William T. Campbell, an old soldier, was found buried under a heap of rubbish in a barn on the Dodge farm just outside the city limits of Greenville. The flesh and muscles had been cuten may by line with which the body was covered. The skull was broken and a heavy club covered with blood was found near by. Last Angust Campbell found near by. Last August Campbell disappeared and it was reported that he had gone South. S. Alpin, who lived on the Dodge farm, had a bill of sale of Campbell's personal property and took charge of his real estate. He claimed to be in correspondence with Campbell. Ompobell was a widower and lived alone. Alpin was recently seen wearing some of Campbell's clothing, and suspicious were Officers began an investigation aroused. Officers began an investigation and the Grand Army post formed a searching party. Alpin departed, but was kept under surveillance, and officers arrested him near Bay City. His son, C. W. Alpin, was also arrested and, later, both confessed their guilt. They bought Campbell's personal property for \$140 and then went to the house where \$140 and then went to the house where ne lived alone, killed him, and regained

They Couldn't Wake Him William Brokenshaw of Oxford passed brough a rather peculiar experience the other night. He hid down to rest after supper, but later his father, attempting o wake him, was unable to do so. nethods were tried. He was shaken, slapped, pricked, and cold, water was stapped, pricked, and cold, water was dashed in his face, but without result. Finding all efforts fruitless, the alarmed father hastily summoned Dr. Ide, who tried various ways, but was unable to rouse the boy from the arms of Morpheus until early the next morning, when he reals until facility to ways, for his bound woke up, feeling no worse for his sound sleep. During the time his arms were stiff and his whole appearance was that of a man in a hypnotic state.

Aged Many Was Badly Tortured Fred Erhart, an eccentric old er, living alone about a mile from Al-olon, was the victim of an attack by rob pers on a recent night. Three persons entered Erhart's home about 9 o'clock that night and demanded the large sun of money which he was supposed to have hidden. Upon his protestations that he had nothling, they bound and formented him by burning matches between his toes. Four hours of torture resulted in no success, and after ransacking the house the robbies left, leaving Erhart bound. Local-

crawled for Miles While Half Crazed. Joseph Wise of Menominee, who nunting seven weeks ago and thought to have perished in the woods, has been found. He was located at the home of a farmer near Ingalls, where he had been taken in. Wise suffered an attack of rheumatism and crawled for miles in a half-crazed condition until he struck he home of the farmer.

Forty New Routes Announcement is made that the entire Fifth Congressional District is to be mapped out immediately far free rural delivery and that forty new routes will be in operation inside of a month. Special ways the best of the control of the cial Agent Robards of the Postoffice Department is looking over the proposed ntes and installing the service

Hold-Up in a Restaurant. A highwayman entered Marple's res rant a Control of the three employes who were in the place at the time and relieved them of their cash. The stranger was young and stylishly dressed. He secured about \$150.

Within Our Borders

A little boy, Louis Delamy of Bay City, was brutally assaulted by a young man. His injuries were fatal. Carsonville is to have a \$10,000 grist

mill, built of brick, with seventy-five bar rels daily capacity, and all the latest im A whole lot of Alpena County people

have been caught by some swindlers who traveled along the highways selling cheap watches and taking in payment therefor the farmers' notes for anywhere from \$25

A car on the through freight on the Cincinnati Northern Railway was de-railed near Battle Creek, blocking the main line for several hours.

James Kneeland, the 9-year-old son of M. Kneeland, general manager of the lickelson & Hunsons Lumber Co., was owned while skating on the lake at

At a special election in Charlevoix it was voted to bond the town for \$20,000 for the construction of a new swing bridge. The bonral expect to have the new bridge in operation by May 1. The Michigan Central will change its

oute through Kalamazoo County, aban loning the stretch of track between Kal imazoo and Oshtemo for a more south-erly course through Texas township. The change is to secure a level track in place of the steep hill now climbed, which re-tards the fast trains.

The express office safe at Chebovgar was blown open. It is thought to be the work of adjustence. A hole was drilled in the top of the safe and black powder out in. The door was blown ten feet, chocking down the stove. No fire was it the stove. The front and rear windows were shattered and several show case proken. Only a few dollars belonging to the agent was in the safe. This money with two small packages of little value

Little 5-year-old Peter Keeler of Grand lattle i-year-old l'efer keeler of Grand Rapids tried to get across the street be-fore an approaching trolley ear reached him, but he was not quick enough. The ear struck him and injured him so badly that he died in a few moments.

Frank Kasperski, at Bay City, under-took to cut some shellac in a can by pour-ing alcohol upon it. It did not have the desired affect quick enough and he set the ean upon a hot stave. The stuff soon exploded and caught fire, some of soon exploded and caught fire, some of the liquid falling upon Kasperski's 2-year and burning him terribly about

Selew Franks of Mackinac Island re some branks of Mackinae Island re-cently fumbled off the rock known as "Robinson's Folly" and rell sixty feet; yet strange to say, the only injuries be small houses of his arm and the dislocat-ing of the small body of the small body of the small body. ng of one shoulder.

Louis Granzow has struck gas on his farm, three miles west of Royal Oak. He was boring for water and had reach-ed a depth of 106 feet. Suddenly there came an explosion which blew the drills and machinery high into the air. The well was covered with the exception of a small opening and the gas lighted. It burned all night with a flame fifty feet high.

Scarlet fever has broken out in the va. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The "Dowieites" have gained a foot old in Sherman township.

Wild cats are being killed in quite large nbers in northern Michigan. Rural free delivery has been ordered for Litchfield, with two carriers,

Stockbridge young men have started project for a young men's reading rooms More poultry has been raised about Bloomingdale this season than ever be

The schools at Kingsley have been closed on account of scarlet fever in the vil

J. Pearl Chapman of Adrian, a Wabash reight brakeman, was killed at The electric lighting plant at Imlay City has just been meter system.

The continued soft weather enabled farmers in Arenae County to do a lot of plowing. The people of Harrietta think they can-

not be happy until a newspaper is established in the village. Midland folks who have the interests

of the town at heart have organized an improvement association. Orson Prouty, a young man residing in

Cheshire township, lost his hand while operating a corn shredder. The grading of the Grand Rapids-Holland electric railroad has been completed

between Grand Rapids and Jenison The plans have been completed for a handsome new union depot at Benton Harbor for the railroads entering the

city. Sheep feeders around White Pigeon are going into the business on a large scale this winter, so successful were their ven tures last year.

A marriage license was issued at Ann Arbor to a Manchester man of 75 years, who was going to wed a damsel three years his senior.

John Thornton, who has been under arrest at Standish for some time on the charge of stealing a valuable horse and secreting it, was acquitted.

The Shillinger House at Standish, one of the oldest hotels in northern Michigan, is being remodeled and will be occupied again soon. It has been vacant for some Charles Lillie of Greenwood township

claims the belt-us tho champion bee huntered of Ottawa County. During the past senson he has located twelve bee trees and secured therefrom 800 pounds of honer. Prof. B. A. Hinsdale of the University of Michigan died at Atlanta, Ga. He went South several weeks ago suffering with energonsucollarse. He was accom

panied by his wife. Prof. Hinsdale was

The rumor is revived that an electric railroad will be built from Standish to Au Gree the coming spring. "Phis will open up a large tract of farming lands, and the road will also connect the famous summer resort at Point Lookout with

As the result of an accident in the gym nasium at Ann Arbor Elmer T. Whit-man, a sophomere homeopathic student from Flushing has become paralyzed on one side. It seems that the young man was sitting, on a mat witnessing some wreetling when the foat of one swung around and caught him in the side.

A Michigamme man took out a hunter's leense the other day and went into the quarter later returned for a dray to bring back the five deer his license had permit-ted him to kill. He had fired just five shots in the seventy five minutes be was nd each shot had brought down a nck, and he calls it great sport.

Pennsylvania oil: men were recently looking over the farm of Thomas Blanck, in Assyria township. It was on this farm last summer that the Wolverine Improvement Company sauk a well 1,400 feet, expecting to find oil, but not striking it, abandoned the well. These Pennylvania men talk as if they may continue the boring, as the indications, they claim, are good.

On Dec. 24 a special election will be held at Lapeer to vote on a proposition to bond the city for \$15,000 for a bonus to scome a fly for \$10,000 for a bonus-to secure a factory. As it is illegal to bond for such a purpose, the proposition will read, "To issue bonds for \$15,000 for a city park and public market build-ing;" but the money will be used for the bonus just the same, in case the propo-

sition is carried. D. J. Kennedy of Bay City and John Blomshield of West Bay City are fore closing a mortgage on the Rapid Transit zlailway's right of way in Bay and Sagi-naw counties. When the road was pro-jected they did a good deal of work on the right of way and were not paid in full, taking a mortgage for the remainder due them. This amounts to \$2,086.96. Now that the road has passed into the hands of another company they hope to make soughts a and harmonize, realize something from their holding. The sale is individually to take the sale is additional. sale is advertised to take place Jan. 31,

1901. The Michigan Traction Company, with The Mengan Praction Company, with headquarters in Kalamazoo, has under consideration plans for an electric railway line between Kalamazoo and St. Joe, which will ultimately give trolley connections between Dettait and Chicago, with a steamship line between the Michigan off and the Windy City is the initi link. The company has now a very successful-line between Kalamazoo and Battle Creek, and has four gangs of men at Creek, and has four gains of men at ed the kingdom? It is not likely that work on the new Si-mile run between there was any suddemess about his comBattle Creek and Ann Arbor, which must ing or that the servants were taken by muleted by next full in order to old the franchise

The mill at Chassell cut 60,455,750 et during the past season of six months considered to be a one cas. Some pine and a little hard-

The new Union station at Grand Rapids has been formally opened. The station is of Tennessee sandstone, with marhide and the linishings, and cost about \$150,000. It was built by the Grand-Rapids and Indiana, the Pere Marquette the Michigan Central railroads

Charles Perrin, sentenced to seven years in the Ionin prison for largeny; Al-fred W. Martin, colored, sentenced to five years for house breaking, and William Stewart, colored, scutenced to one year for breaking open a railway car, dug through the wall of the Ann Arbor jail and escaped.

Mrs. John Van Tine was nassing a corner cupborred at her home in Flint when a center table fell from the top of the cupboard and struck her on the head, causing concussion of the spinal column. Rural free delivery service has been added to the service of the s ordered established arrier. Length of route, 23½ miles; area covered, 30 square miles; population served, 540; diouses on route,

A general wail is going up from all the opers of the upper peninsula over the way deer were slaughtered the past sea-All favor the enactment of son. All favor the enactment of a law limiting the number to two to each hunt-er and a shorter season.

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character -Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson In telligently and Profitably.

The lesson for Dec. 23, "Parable of th Journals," is from Luke 19: 11-27, Golde ext: "Everyone of us shall give account f himself to God."--Rom. 14: 12.

Immediately after the visit at the hou Immediately after the visit at the house of Zaccheus Jesus took up again the jourier of Jerusalem, now only a few miles distant. To correct the eager but misguided expectations of his disciples he taught them by the parable of the pounds that the period of waiting for the consumbation of the fingdom would be an extended one, during which faithfulness would be required of all.

Explaintory.
"They thought that the kingdom of God should immediately appear;" a very common impression not only during Je sus' ministry but during the generation neceeding his ascension. It was a very tural impression. We, reading the spels in the light of nineteen centuries, gospels in the light of nineteen centuries, find it difficult to interpret some of the words of our Lord and his apostles touching the Parousia, or "coming" of Christ—more correctly rendered the "presence" of Christ—which, as most Christians now believe, has not yet been fully realized. The consensus of the best scholarship of adaptive that the high statement that The consensus of the best scholarship of to-day is that in such discourses as that in the twenty-fourth chapter of Matthew Jesus had reference partly to the national catastrophe which overwhelmed the Jewish people forty years later, partly to the matter of the desired partly to the property of the property of the partly to the property of t to other great crises in Christian history. some of which have already occurred while others remain in the future, and partly to his own residence and govern party to his own residence and govern-ance upon, earth during a new era which is to follow the completion of the present-age—the time designated in our English version as "the end of the world." But if we, with all our perspective, find it hard to set these sayings in order and to reconcile them to the facts, how can we

reconcile them to the facts, how can we suppose that the men of Jesus; own time, with minds full of ambitions and wild dreams of national glory, should have been more successful?

"A certain nobleman went into a far country to receive for himself a king-dom." We keep the country to the country to receive for himself a king-dom." The keep the country to the country this parable is very similar to th parable of the talents (Matt. 25: 14-30). In each a large employer (or slave holder) about to start on a journey entrusted er) about to start on a journey entrusted to some of his servants sums of money, to invest and trade with. In each they met with varying degrees of success and were rewarded accordingly, save one who buried the money, pretending to fear ris master's too exacting demands for income, and was punished. The important differences are three: 1. In the parable of the pounds the master gave to each servant the same sum, a comparatively small one—about \$17, sufficient capital to do a small peddling or other business. for the purpose of testing that havinges allithe purpose of testing their business abil-ity and fidelity; while in the parable of the talents the master divided his large the theurs the master divided his large estate and assigned unequal sums, all large, with regard to the ability, already ascertained, of the servants, for investment and security. 2. In the parable of the pounds the master goes abroad "to receive for himself a kingdom"—commentators wigness absorber as well as the property always are properly the property always are properly the property always are properly as a properl tators suggest, plausibly enough, that Je sus had in mind Archelaus of the Herod family, who went from Judea to Rome to was protested against by Jewish citizens during his absence. In the parable of the talents the master is simply "a man" possessing wealth but not political au-thority. In the one case, therefore, the reward of the faithful servants co

ed in appointments to provincial and dis ed in appointments to provincial and dis-rict offices; in the other it was confer-red by increasing their business responsi-bilities and emoluments. 3. The context and purpose of the two parables are dif-terent. Both teach faithful industry and readiness for the Master's return; but in the parable of the poinds the former; and in the parable of the talents the latter, predominates. The parable of the poinds was called forth by the belief of the disciples that the enthronement of Christ in an earthly kingdom, with attendant disnifies and honors for his foltendant dignities and honors for his fol-lowers, was close at hand; and the los-son conveyed was that positions of reson conveyed was same person are dependent sponsibility in the kingdom are dependent as satisficiences in small duties. The par on faithfulness in sman duries. The able of the talents is part of a disco-whose theme is the uncertainty of time of the Lord's Parousia, and the sequent necessity of being prepared at differences : however not prevent a strong resemblance of the two parables, so strong as to indicate that Jesus did not object to repeating himself. That, indeed, is probably the explanation of many parallel but slightly divergent passages in the gospels

rs are so anxious to identify "His ten servants" reads "ten servants of his" in the revised version. He prohably had scores or hundreds. The ten were trusted confidential clerks of stew were trusted confidential clerks or stew ands, "Ten pounds" is a small sun; a pound, or mina, or 100 drachmae, was about \$17, greater, however, in punchasing power than an equal sun to-day. It was a mere test of fidelity, given to all alike. "Occupy till I come" means, of course, trade or do business with the money. This use of "occupy" is obsolute. ards.

lete. "When he was returned, having receiv ing or that the servants were taken by surprise. A man so distinguished, on a mission so public, could, hardly escape having his movements well known

The servant whose mina had increase tenfold must have been a mun of unusua tenfold must have been a man of unusus shrewdness, and his reward is appoin ment to an important office, governing en cities. The question whether an of the profit was obtained by dishonest or doubtful methods does not enter into

or doubtill methods does not enter allow the parable at all.

This unfaithful man thought, or pre-tended to think, that he had done well to save the principal from robbers by to save the principal from robburs by burying, the garcfully, without being, expected to add anything to it. Either through four of unlucky business transactions or through sheer indolence, he had done nothing. So there are people to-day who profess to be Christians, but actually seem to suppose they are doing earth and heaven a service by saving their own souls from hell, and that they should not be expected to risk anything or take any pains to increase the gifts that God has given them. An awful judgment is pronounced upon such, but the pity-of-it is that they usually remain so self

adds, however, a warning to those out-side the circle of disciples who are disposed to question Jesus' Messimic au thority.

Next Lesson-Review and Christmas



New York-Business just now is influ-

New York—Business just now is into enced in a manner by the approach of the holidays. In retail lines there is greatly increased activity. Merchants generally report a highly satisfactory volume of holiday buying. Wholesale and manu-facturing interests, on the other hand, facturing interests; on the other hand, are, in accordance with custom, devoting the present-season largely to the work of stock taking and getting man shape for the first of the year. Therefore, little expansion to be 4660 in these lines. The volume of the book of the tenth of the present reflected of the tenth of the present reflected of the is nothing in the nature of a boon. Tayrecling is in a measure reflected for
action of the stock markets. WI 25 acr
sales on the New York exchange continue fairly large, the movement of
prices has become narrower, and the tordency this week has been in many case
to ease off. There is no longer the readon the part of the public to load up with stocks. Money is working somewhat closer and bankers say the signs all point to rather firm rates until after the cirto rather firm rates until after the dis-bursement of the interest and dividends due Jan. 1. These disbursements will be unusually heavy, and in preparing for them the banks may be compelled to tom-porarily withdraw considerable money from the open loan market. Ohicago—Grain markets were fairly firm and moderately active the present week, apparently feeling to a less correc-tan usual the approach of the hillday season. Speculators for a rise in vinous are encouraged by the reiteration of the reported serious damage to the ribeat

reported serious damage to the v/heat crop of Argentina, accompanied, as such advices were, by an estimate made by an Argentine journal of reputed consirva-Argentine Journal of reputies constructive tendencies that the exportable surplus of this season's production would not be over 37,000,000 bushlels, or about one half the quantity shipped abroad from half the quantity shipped abroad arons, the previous crop. A small reduction in the quantity of wheat in the domistic visible supply as the outcome of last, week's receipts and shipments like wise aided in creating the improved ton) of speculative sentiment. In the intervalue between the receipt of news of an encouraging character the tendency was to reaging character the tendency was to ro turn to the ever-present fact of the gres ent heavy supplies and the ent heavy supplies and the indicated that they were in no immediate prospect of suffering a diminution sufficient to the spire apprehension concerning the future. Corn ruled strong because of a pointed reminder by the speculator under whose auspices the November short sellers were so hadly punished that existing conditions. were even more favorable than a month were even more tayorange than a more ago for a hold speculator to run another corner. There is virtually no old engleft, and the prevailing weather is against the sufficient curing of the new grain to make it pass inspection into the gride deliverable on speculative contracts. Stein condition of the runs however can of condition of the grain, however, canto e of much longer continuance unless the eather should remain of a highly unit vorable character. The tendency of market for hog products has been lrre larly upward, the small stocks giv confidence to speculators, and some it cation of lighter supplies of hogs near future likewise-exercising a hards v ng effect upon prices.

RATHBONE'S LAVISH EXPENSE:

Spent Muney for "Any Old Thing" a Charged It to Cuba's Account. Senator Platt, Connecticut, chairma a of the committee on relations with Cubi, has made public a statement from the auditing committee of the War Department showing the expenditures of E. G. ment showing the expenditures of E. G. Rathbone, late director of Cuban ports. The report covers 291 pages, and is a solid mass of figures. There is no comment. The committee makes disallow ances for sixteen months; the total being \$72,031. The disallowances include For a duchess carriage, \$850; set o harness, \$202; jipigapa hat for coachman \$12; more harness, \$306; rent per month of coachman \$145. or coachman, stable, etc., \$110; coach

for coachman, stable, etc., \$110; coachman's boots, \$15; coachman's uniform, \$40; new tires for carriage, \$40; rair coat, \$26; bath tub, \$42; coachman's monthly laundry bill, from \$10 to \$20. Many of the accounts credited to G. F. W. Neely were disallowed. Most payments made to him' were for office furnishing. Coacht a charge of the coach and the coach terms of the coacht and the coach and the coach and the coacht and the ments made to him were for once turnishings, freight, ndvances in salaries, etc. Rathbone spent \$500 in one trip to the United States. Rathbone's residence seems to have been furnished at the cost of the government. Bills aggregating \$3,000 for household articles were found. There were bills for champagne, wine glasses, kitchen utensils, carpets, cloth,

glasses, kitchen utchsis, carpets, coth, shirts, collars and cuffs.

The auditor recommended the disallow-ance of \$12,291 spent for repairs on the department building and also a deposit of \$12,000 erroneously credited to Rath-

EIGHT DIE IN LAKE DISASTER. ore Barge Charles Foster Plunges to

Barge Charles Foster Plinings to
Bottom Off Erie, Po.
While a furious gale was sweeping
Lake Eric carly. Sunday morning the ore
barge Charles Foster, in tow of the IrovDuke, dived, mose first, to the bottom,
ten miles off Eric, Pa., and eight person; ten miles off Erie, Pa., and eight person; were drowned. The Charles Foster was valued at \$19,000. There was no insurance. Capt. Bridges might have been ill in his bunk when the accident occurred. The last time he was seen by the crew of the Iron Duke was when they passed Sault Ste. Marie Thursday, There s from eighty to 100 feet of water where the wreck occurred, and there is little

of locating the spot. a loss of the Rostor's crew runs the number of lives lost on the lakes this senson up to 118. The previous total of 110 was already the largest for many

War Department Estimates

The Secretary of War forwarded or Monday-to-the House committee on appropriations a comparative statement of War Department estimates for the fiscal years of 1901 and 1902, together with a statement of appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1901. The esti-mates for 1901 amount to \$185,903,551, and the estimates for 1902 amount to \$171,773,855. The appropriations for the resent fiscal year amount to \$148,205,

Pingree Sets Generals Free. Goy. Pingree of Michigan has pardon-ed Gen. Will L. White, ex-quartermaster general, and Gen. Arthur P. Marsh, ex-inspector general, both convicted of con-nection with the \$43,000 military clothing fraud. The former land just started to serve his ten-year sentence and the latter was out on hall pending a new trial. Gov. Playere demands that each shall pay a sine of \$1,000 yearly for five

years, Prince George of Prussia has written a drama, which will be performed Berlin the coming season.

The Connoisseur-Why, man alive she is the poorest player in the class.

The Music Teacher—I am aware of That was what I meant. She is likely to be a source of revenue for many years—that is, if they intend to keep her here until she learns to play. Boston Transcript.

Our Nation's Wealth.

The material wealth and strength of our nation is in iron, the most useful of all metals, just as the wealth of a human being lies in a useful stomach have overworked yours, try Hostetter' Stomach Bitters. It will relieve the clog ged bowest, improve the appetite and cur constipation, dyspepsia and biliousness.

Sell It to 'Em.
The Elderly Gentleman—The true secret of success is to find out what the

people want-The Younger Man-And give it to them, eh?

"Naw. Corner it." - Indianapoli Press.

A Neighborhood Catastrophe. "Dicky, did Mrs. Dibbs ask you why we weren't coming over to spend the

"Yes, ma; an' I told her y' had a noth er invitation 'at y' liked better."-In dianapolis Journal.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! Ask your groce to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adults. All who try
it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal
brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made
from pure grains, and the most delicate
stomach receives it without distress.
4 the price of coffee. 15c and 25c per
package. Sold by all grocers.

Quite Reasonable. Hicks Do you believe in

Mrs. Wicks-Why shouldn't I? No ghost ever told me a lle:—Boston Tran script

Blindfolded Chameleons. A chameleon, when blindfolded, lose the power to change its hues, and the entire body remains of a uniform color

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

Have Few Children. There are fewest children, compare to the population, in France and Brazil I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago:—Mr Thos. Robbins, Maple street, Norwic N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

Old houses have vacant stairs, in which respect they resemble dudes.

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**ABSOLUTE** SECURITY.

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It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, In-fluoras Whooping Gough, Bronchilis and Ashma. A certain cure for Cansumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once, You will see the excellent offact after taking the first dose. Sold my dealers every where. Large buttles 25 cents and 60 cents.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors: Lennon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package of the property of the



#### STRIKE OF TELEGRAPHERS.

Six Hundred Operators in the West Join the Buttle.

Six hundred telegraph operators on the lines of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad struck Saturday in sym-pathy with the operators on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad, a hundle of the Atchison exclan who went branch of the Atchison system, who wen branch of the Atchison system, who went out Thursday. The entire number of operators on the system is 1,200, of whom 900 are said to be union men. Of the 900 members of the union men. Of the 900 members of the union men. Of the 900 refused to strike, leaving the system with about one-half of its men at work. The officials of the road declare that under officials of the road declare that under no circumstances will they yield to the strikers and that none of them will ever again be allowed to work for the com-pany in any capacity. ngain be allowed to work for the com-pany in any capacity. The operators on the main line of the Atchison system de-minded some weeks ago an increase in pay and some changes in rules. The ne-gotiations with the company had reach-ed an acute state when the company con-ceded the demands of the men and the trouble was averted. The new order of trouble was averted. The new order of things did not prevail on the Gulf, Colothings did not prevail on the Guil, colorado and Santa Fe and the operators there demanded an increase of pay and alterations in the rules, whereby men were compelled to act as telegraph operators and station agents also. The demand was refused and the men went out. Satisfact which the men on the main system urday night the men on the main system went out in sympathy.

#### MR. WU ON RELIGIONS

Compares the Teachings of Christ and

of Confucius.

"The world is coming to Confucius.
One of the signs is the growth of agnosticism," said Wu Ting Fang, Chinese minister to the United States, before a large audience in Carnegie Hall in New York Sunday.

minister to the United States, before a large audience in Carnegie Hall in New York Sunday,

The Chinese minister was talking on "The-Teachings of Confucius." He said that his religion and the religion of Christians agreed on the golden rule, but that outside of that all the advantage was on the side of the faith of Confucius. Wu regarded Christianly as a religion which it is impossible to follow. He quoted the precept "Love your enemies," as a proof, and commented on it, saying that it was advice impossible to follow. He linked Horace Greeley and Confucius in their attitude of practica-Confucius in their attitude of practica-billty and said that he agreed with them in their intensely human view of life. "The advocates of various religious

want to make heaven a private park for their own adherents," he said. "I do no their own adherents believe heaven will be exclusive. It is my faith that good men will go there ir-respective of dogma."



More young men are studying medi cine than are studying law and theology combined. More young men are study-ing theology and medicine in Illinois than ing theology and medicine in thinks that in any other State, although New York leads in the number of law students. The census will show only the medical, law and other students in the professional schools. There is no record of the thouands who for economy or other reason re reading law and medicine in the o ces of active practitioners. There are 32,778 young men in the medical colleges of the United States; less than half as many 11,874 in the law schools, and only about one-third as many 8,201-in The four the theological seminaries. States having the largest number of professional students are Alinois, New York Pennsylvania and Missouri, as follows

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A movement has been started by citi-A movement has been started by citizens of Minnesott to make a national park at the sources of the Mississippi river. As the primeval forests in the borders of the United States are rapidly decreasing, owing to the operations of lumbermen, it is felt that it will not be long before the people will have no means of knowing how old America doked in its original state. The regiona around the headwaters of the Mississippi now constitute about all of the original dense woodlands left. The place has another attraction in being the home of the Indians whom Longfellow rendered the Indiana whom Longfellow rendered the indians whom Longierlow rendered celebrated in his poem, "Hiawatha." These red men are living there in about the same way they did centuries ago, and while they are harmless, their wild ways are an interesting relic of the past.

William Charles Harris, a soldier of Great Britain, and an American citizen, died at his home in Nevada, Story County, Iowa, a few days ago in his seventieth year. He was born at Bristol, Eng. Nov. 2, 1830, ran away to sea at 14, was Nov. 2, 1830, ran away to sea at 14, was two years a saidler, five years an Anierican plainsman and pioneer, and thirty-eight years a peaceful lowa farmer. His most famous exploit was riding in the immortal charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava, and although he passed unseathed from that trying ordical, he was fourteen times wounded in battle, and carried in his head a silver quarter, which had replac-ed bits of skull broken by a bayonet.

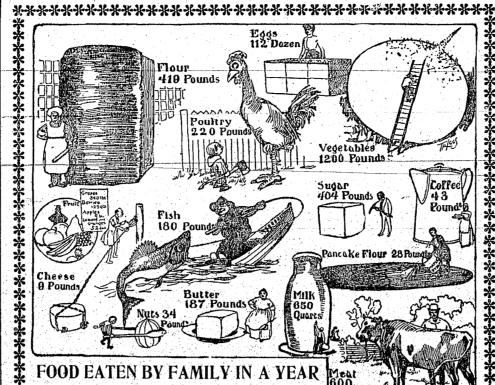
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reicke of Californin are in charge of a signal station on the brow of a lofty peak in the Sierra Nevada mountains, where they keep a Nevada mountains, where they keep a sharp lookout, field glass in hand, for fires which might break out in the snow-sheds that skirt the railroad through the rocky wilds. It a small flame should pass unnoticed for an hour the whole chain of sheds might be consumed and the by day and her husband by night.

The first authentic discovery of trace of a prehistoric race in Alaska was made or a premistoric race in Alaska was made recently by prospectors in the foothills of Mount St. Elias. A copper mine was unearthed which had been worked ages ago. Kettles, tools, spear-heads and other articles, inade in a crude manner from copper, were found.

During the siege of Pekin the members of the diplomatic corps and the mission aries who were shut up in the British embassy ate eighty mules.

Workmen digging a ditch near Round Prairie, in Logan County, Ohio, have un covered one of the finest and best pre-served mastedon skeletons yet found in hat State. Unfortunately they damaged one of the enormous, tusks before they one of the enormous tusks before they knew what it was. The tusk is 9 feet

Salt water is held to be much more effective than fresh water in putting out fires. A system of piping is now being placed in the Brooklyn navy yard, by which water from the harbor will be carried by gravity through a large main to an electric power house.



TATISTICS kept by a Chicago man show that during a year his family; consisting of himself, his wife and two daughters, consumed 4,047 pounds and thirty eight varieties of food. The family lived under no economical restrictions, and then table was supplied as it has been duly for years with everything desired by any member of the family. For this reason the statistics, religiously kept and acquate—to the ounce, have been prohomored highly valuable by students of food statistics and medical men generally, especially since medical men generally, especially since the tables were kept in a casual manner, the thoise were kept in a casual manner, no influence being exerted either to augment or reduce the amount or vanlety of the daily menu to which the tamily had been accustomed.

Amount Consumed by Man,

and Two Daughters.

The table in gross amounts is as fol-lows: 

The foodstuffs, measured in pounds, are time during the year was the proportion abled as follows:

OUEER PHILIPPINE PRODUCT. ling the niece anything, had directed her The Doerian Assails the Nostrils Vio-lently but Enchants the Palate.

The doerian is a fruit. What it looks like would be impossible to convey to tor. That was rather a jar to me, as I the thought, except by tinted pictures. slight moment as I had so shortly before been warned Its appearance is of here, for even if the Philippines are by my mother. However, I laughed at here, for even if the Philippines are by my mother. However, I laughed at namewed the fruit will never be seen in the American markets. It will not capitol.

Learn transportation, and if that difficulty could be obviated no quarantine awhile, and at last, quite forgetful of officer would dare to allow a cargo of my late warnings, went to the elevator doerian to enter any port, its signs to go up to the gallery. The elevator of dire contagion are so manifest. The man, an old fellow whom I had known unimportant question of what it most for some time, was in the cage when esembles may be passed over by sayng that it never looks ripe and never talked to me through the bars.

ooks fit to eat. The first doerian which a newcome ncounters in Luzon, and, above all, at Iloilo, where they abound, does not long occupy the eye, for the nose is could be. I dreamed last night that I more violently assailed. When a doer had run the elevator up too high and is in its best stage of ripeness its that as you started to get in you slipped ian is in its best stage of ripeness as some way under it, and when a good of is such as to demonstrate how some way under it, and when a good down to you at the bottom of the shaft you were smashed to death.'

This looked like the 'fatal three and the shaft of the ing odor covers the most delicious of all fruits is a dense mystery. There is but one way to eat one's first doerlan. Have simple faith and the utmost confidence in the integrity of the person who proffers the revolting delicacy. Then stand at a distance to windward while some immune breaks the fruit open for eating. Holding a fight grip I have not been crushed in that eleva-upon the nostrils, rush upon the fruit, tor or any other, but, of course, that's and pop a segment into the mouth. The mounter the creamy units metrs up on the tongue and finds its way back to the palate there is the victory the Philippines have peacefully con-quered the invader. No fruit can rival its rich flavor as of strawberries and raspberries mixed with violets and deli-cate rose leaves. Of all the products of nature it is the most delicious. The first mouthful is all that is needed; the nausenting odor is passed and done forever; years may clapse between the eating of two doerians, but the disgust-

ing steach will never again be percely ed. The plant, though now abundant in the Philippines, is believed to be in they endow it with magic power to call the wanderer home, for the islanders often repeat the proverb, "Who has eaten doerlan will eat doerlan,"

### A PSYCHIC PHENOMENON.

In This Case No Heed Was Paid to

"Speaking of superstitions and strange warnings that come to people," said a veteran Washington correspond ent, "I had an experience once that I and before she had tin liardly know how to account for. I told her that he wants may say in advance that I don't believe him after he was dead. in any of the business that cannot be demonstrated scientifically. One day, not a great while after the present elevator to the House press gallery had been put in, my mother sent for me to: retired that night, but it developed stop at her house on my way down town, as she had something particular to see me about. I went, and she asked me if there wasn't a new elevator to the press gallery. I told her one had been put in three or four months before that, She said that was it, and that I must his office. Just before they were ready not ride in it, for she had dreamed the to leave the table. Raymond toddled night before that I had been crushed across to his mother, and standing at to death in it. I laughed at her, of her side he said: course and went on my way. Down she had something odd to tell me. She said she had been the day before, with a niece of her husband, to see a fortune teller, as the niece had taken a fancy to see one of those fakirs. The fortune teller, however, justead of tell- Raymond."

Postes
Preserved fruits
Lard

In height and according to estimate its cackle could be heard four times around a city block. Closely pressing the poultry in its amount is the item of fish. A fish weighing 180 pounds would be almost a large as the fish that always gets away As compared with the whole amount it is seen that 1,924 pointed of cereals and regetables were consumed, while but 1,000 pounds of meats, poultry and high 1,000 pounds of meats, poultry and hish were eaten, the nuts, fruits, eggs and milk not being considered, as they were regarded on the menu as but secondary foods. The proportion of vegetables and cereals may be regarded by some families as being excessive. There are, infact, a large number of families who consider their tables well provided for that do not consume half this proportion of vegetables and cereals. The proportion of vegetables and cereals. The propor-tion, however, is regarded by statistician as a normal one, and is classed thus by the man who kept the statistics, as at no

as out of the ordinary.
The flour used during the years would

would be crushed to death in an eleva

I got there, and before opening It he

"'I don't know,' said he, 'whether ought to let you come in here or not.
"'Why not?' I inquired, langhing.

"'Because,' said he, as serious as

warnings, and I confess I had a fev

doubts myself, but I had some nerve

left, and I jollied him on his notion and got in. On my way up I told him

what my mother and my aunt had told

that he hardly knew what to do, but

got through all right, and up to date

as a frightful example. I suppose there

are-some-people who-wouldn't ride in

that elevator for all kinds of money

and still they may fall down stairs at any moment and break their necks."-

CHILDREN'S MEMORIES LONG.

Parenta Should Be Careful What They Say Before the Little Ones. That the mind of a child is easily im-

that had been made by his father mor

been forgotten by all who heard it ex-

The family was seated at dinner sev

had lighted his eigar he said that he did

not feel well and the mother lokingly

said that she hoped he was not getting

ready to die. Then the father asked

her what she would do if he should die, and before she had time to answer he

told her that he wanted her to forget

The conversation drifted to other sub-

fects, and all who heard the advice of

later that for little 3-year-old Raymond

it was not so easy to forget what he

More than a week after the father had made the joking remark the moth-

er and her little son were alone at din

ner, as the father had been detained at

"Mamma, will you fordit pappa?"

"No, dear; of course, mamma won'

forget papa. Why do you ask me such

a question?" answered the astonished

"No, papa didn't tell us to forget him,

"Pappa tole us to fordit him."

had heard his father say.

mother.

weeks ago, and after the father

cept little Raymond, who, it have been expected, would be the first

to forget what he had heard.

Washington Star.

me and the old fellow was so scared

wane a New England boiled dinner large enough for two full regiments, the fruits would start a street stand of no mean di-mensions, while the mensions, while the nine pounds of cheese, if turned loose, would exert, it is stimated, about forty horse power. Chi cago Tribune. By this time tears were glistening in the child's eyes, and he finally burst into pitiful weeping. The mother could not uderstand what it all meant. Suddent laymond raised his head from her lap,

and looking her in the face he said:

124 make a loaf of bread so large it would coo take two men to carry it. If hall are

make a loaf of bread so large it would
take two men to carry it. If hollowed
take two men to carry it. If hollowed
to the would make a two-story playhouse
for half a dozen objidren and leave room
for the dog. A chicken weighing 220
down bounds, the amount of poultry used durduring the year, would be almost eight feet

in height and according to estimate it

meat total would supply a sma

sized butcher shop for a considerable length of time, and the 650 quarts of

length of time, and the 600 quarts of milk would require a jar several times larger than the ordinary sized milk man A find jack made of the twenty-eight pounds of paneake flour would make a small sized duncing floor and the 1,844

eggs, if made into one large egg to be co

The 1.200 p

ored for Easter, would require four buck-

1,200 pounds of vegetables would

Mamma, I know you will fordit pappa when he's dead, but I won't. I'll ove him more'n I do now." Then the mother asked the little veeping child what he was talking it and between his sobs he remin ed her that his father had told them forget him after he was dead. The fath r got a good lecture from his wife that and he will never bout dying.-Chicago Chronicle.

#### STRUCK TERROR TO LIONS.

avage Beasts Were Panic-Stricken at Sight of a Strange Woman. More animals are lost to the stage brough fear than through vicious The show people dread a timed. iger or leopard not only because in its panic it is likely to injure the trainer, but because it is unreliable and may take fright and spoil a performance at any moment from the slightest causes.

An incident at the Porte St. Martin Theater in Paris has become part of the unnals of the show business. feature of the exhibition was a "turn consisting of the custing of a youn woman, securely bound, into a cage of lions, heralded as being the fiercest and

most bloodthristy of maneaters.
Unfortunately the woman who had the "thinking" part of the victim was taken ill and a substitute was found in the wife of one of the trainers, herself a trainer of some experience, but without any acquaintance with these par ticular six lions. As she was somewhat nervous, she carried a small club ready for use should occasion arise. Amid the breathless silence of the spectators, the ringmaster explained the feroclous ture of the lions and the terrible risk of the woman, and she was thrust in at the cage door. In the excitement of the occasion the door was not securely shut pressed was demonstrated recently, when a 3-year-old son of a well-known South-Sider spoke of a foolish remark after her. No sooner was she fairly inide than the six monarchs of the jungle, seeing that a strange person had en forced upon them, raised a choru

of shuddering terror, bolted for the cage door, clawed it open and, with dragging tails and cringing flanks stad out through a rear entrance and found refuge in a cellar, whence they were dislodged only after great difficulty. It was a week before the "feroclous manwere sufficiently recovered from their terror to reappear in public -McClure's Magazine

#### Incligible. In the Blue mountains of Tenness mother is expostulating carnestly

with her daughter.

"Yes," the young girl has already
said, "I'm going to marry Bud Bangforth!"

with her daughter.

"But," protests the mother, "he socially so much your interior." "Love levels ranks!" the daughter

"Love levels talks." the older woman, "Ay" exclaims the elder woman, with a bitter sneer. "But think of our family feuding with those impossible gawky, parvenu Bangforths!' The girl shivers perceptibly, and ye remains unmoved.—Detroit Journal.

When a Child Dies in Greenland. When a child dies in Greenland the

natives bury a live dog with it, the dog to be used by the child as a guide to the other world. When questioned with egard to his peculiar superstition they will only answer, "A dog can find his way anywhere."

WHITE HOUSE TREASURES.

Description of Some Artistic Pieces urniture and Brice

The Art Treasures of the White House' is the title of an article in the Woman's Home Companion dealing with the bric-a-brac that has been accumulated in the executive mansion by the Presidents. In the beginning of his article Mr. Fawcett says;

There are doubtless in every large elty in the country larger and more valuable collections of brie-a-brac and art furniture than that to be found in the private apartments of the executive mansion, but it is a question whether there is in the length and breadth of the land any other half so interesting. Rarity is, of course, a universal characteristic of the artistic gems scattered through the home of the Presidents, but better than that is the fact that almost every piece is fraught with memories and association that make it a prized possession. the whole number probably half are the gifts of kings and rulers-tokens of appreciation from friendly nationsand the remainder, having been fash ioned especially for the White House,

world. "This accumulation is not the pro duct of any particular administration President Arthur had, perhaps, more of the collector's spirit than has been inherent in any other man who has been master of the White House, and certainly he made more additions to its furnishings than any other of its occu-

have no duplicate anywhere else in the

"Any expenditure which the President himself makes for pictures or statuary or bric-a-brac or furniture, unless specially provided for, must come ou of the fixed appropriation which Congress makes each year for the mainte-nance of the White House. Mr. Arthur chose to spend the major part of his 'allowance' in the manner been outlined. Mrs. McKinley, on the other hand, has preferred to devote the rather modest sum to beautifying her temporary home in other ways, and thus we find all about the house mirrors, freshened decorations and other evidences of refurnishing Mrs Cleveland added more bric-a-brac, and Mrs. Hayes found her hobby in pretty table chine rather than in the treasures that are purely ornamental."

#### FROM BRYAN'S OWN CITY.

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B. & M. Wall Paper House. "B. & M." B. & M. Wall Paper House. "B. & M." are the initial letters of the proprietors, Mr. A. C. Bonsor and Mr. O. E. Meyers. The senior partner, Mr. Bonsor, is a well-known and highly respected citizen, and no one has ever doubted his truthfulness. It is, therefore, the pronounced opinion in Lincoln and the State generally that the significant and scate generally that the significant and very strong statements made in Mr. Bonsor's letter will go unchallenged. After explaining his willingness that the matter be given the fullest possible publicity in the public interest, Mr. Bonson was earlier to the public interest, Mr. Bonson was earlier to the public interest, Mr. Bonson was earlier to the public interest, Mr. or proceeds:

Bousor proceeds:

I have suffered untold misery and pain for over ten years. My kidneys were diseased. I tried many so-called remedies, but they did me no good. I saw an advertisement of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I bought some, and commenced to use them at once. I had not had one good night's sleep, and before the first box of the Dodd's Kidney Pills were all used, I could sleep all night without pains. I am now completely cured, and have not a pain or ache left. I cannot recommend Dodd's iche left. I cannot recommend Dodd's

ache ign.

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Unreasonable. Bacon—When you are in the city frop in and see me. \_\_\_\_\_ Egbert—Why, I thought your office

was on the eighteenth floor? "So it is." "And you want me to drop in: do you suppose I'll be in a balloon?"—Yonkers

tatesman.

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with LOOAL APPLICATION's as they cannot
reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood
or constitutional disease, on the order to cure it
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Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the
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The Main Thing. Mr. Wanterby—Nonsense! Why should we have burglar proof alarms in th chouse? We have nothing worth

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Mr. Isaac Brock, the Oldest Mus in the United States.

Mc. Isaac Brock, of McLennan County, Texas, has attained the great age of 111 years, having been born in 1788. He is an ardent friend to Perusua and speaks of it is

ardent friend to Peruna and speaks of it in the following terms:
"During my long life I have known a great many remedies for coughs, colds, catarrh and diarrhoea. I had always sup-posed these affections to be different dis-cases, but I have learned from Dr. Hart-man's books that these affections are the same and are properly called catarrh.
"As for Dr. Hartman's remedy, Peruna, I have found it to be tie best, If not the only reliable remedy for these affections.

"Peruna has been my stand-by for many years, and I attribute my good health and my extreme age to this remedy. It exactly meets all my requirements.

"I have come to rely upon it almost en-tirely for the many little things for which I need medicine. I believe it to be especial-ly valuable to old people. "Isaac Brock." Catarrh is the greatest enemy of old ago. A person entirely free from catarrh is sure to live to a hale and hearty old age. A free book on catarrh sent by The Peruna Med-cine Co., Columbus, O.

## SWOLLEN FEET



and hands usually indicate an advanced stage of Kidney disorder. It is one of the last special pleadings of nature to seek a remedy. Look out also for backache, scalding urine, dizziness, headache and brick-dust or other sediment in urine which has been allowed to stand. Heed these warnings before

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Talking of dog exhibitions, no nine's ancestral tree can be conclusively decided by its bark.

Sarah Bernhardt says the American man does not know how to make love, when we doubt if Sarah ever saw him really try.

Science now claims to tell the age of figh lev their sentes. No scientist, however, has yet discovered a method by which to tell the age of a fish story.

Joint D. Rockefeller is credited with being the richest man in the world and in the enjoyment of the largest income. And yet his algestion is such that an ordinary Dutch lunch would put him on the shelf for a week.

"Horses, cards and women." There. geoms little else to say in the case of defaulting Cashler Brown, of the Newport (Ky<sub>t</sub>) bank. The story is old-much too old. Many sermons and many columns, or editorials will not make plainer to people the fact that, if a mansows the wind, he must reap the whirlwind. Brown is reaping the whirlwind: after his career of vice. In the meantime the moralist ponders over the mutter and honest men mourn the loss of

A competent referee has reported that the services of a lawyer in a case for which the disciple of Blackstone put in a bill for \$17,000 were actually worth no more than \$300. It may not easy for an attorney who sets so high an estimate upon his qualifications and offers to find clients hereafter. Overcharges of a few hundred per-cent may be expected now and then at the bar, but to ask \$17,000 in compensation when one-difficth of that amount would have been a fair remuneration passes the bounds of patience.

The practicul extinction of the buck wheat cake of our fathers must be laid at the door of the miller. He is accused of mixing with buck wheat dour wheat brau and shorts in the interests of economy. For a while the adulteration was undetected, but gradually consumers began to complain that the buckwheat cakes don't taste any more like they used to do in the good old days top the farm, and people began to stop buying buckwheat flour. As the demand fell off, the farmers raised less and less buckwhiat. A race of honest millors co quarating with the might raise the buck wheat cake to its former proud position.

While people were still shuddering over the atracities of the "Roxers" in China came the terrible details of the horror at Limon, Col.: The people of that region are not peculiarly bloodthirsty. They seem to have gone about the thing much as they would have come to the aid of a neighbor in any other matter. They left the punishment to the father of the murdered girl. They a queer mixture of order and crime, of eligion and sin, of civilization and barbarism, of compassion and malignity!

Whenever modern invention or discovery has produced anything, one pops up to inform the world that China knew this thousands of years ago, if China did know any of these, she never made use of them, and is entitled to no credit. The latest claim that archives in Pekin show she settled America. This really is an old claim renewed, and one that has been discredited by scholars for many years. Humboldt and his school believed that civilization of Mexico and Pern was derived from other people, but the trend of mottern belief is that it was olved by the aborigines themselves China's claim has no more foundation than Ignatius Donnelly's-that the settlement and colonization of America came from the fabled Atlantis,

A regimental physician in the French army has investigated the effect upon soldiers of regular marching in disciplined bodies. The uniformity of the soldjer's step causes the indefinite repetition of a shock of the brain and bones, and consequently the mode of motion lar walk. He attributes the peculiar nches and pains of the men to the fact that the same parts of the body receive the series of shocks. What does the doctor suggest by way of relief? Ex-periments have shown that his plan is efficacious. The device is simple: A rubber heel for all military boots. The brain-jar and other unfavorable seusations are so diminished as to give infantrymen a new lease of activity. The relative efficiency of the army mathus be increased by what might h considered an unimportant change. The scale poignt be turned in a long and contest in favor of the rubberheeled men, and the map of Europe altered.

Congressman Jefferson M. Levy of ew York is reported to have offered Rockefeller \$400,000 for 500 shares of Standard Oil stock. This valuation applied to his total holdings of Standard Oll places Rockefeller's wealth in that roperty alone at about \$266,000,000. In addition to this be last large later ests in other directions, so that it is imto measure accurately his entire fortune. Within the last year, however, the advance in the market value of his Standard Oil stock alone has inerensed his wealth \$95,000,000 or so. while his annual income in dividends from that stock is about \$16,000,000. Such astonishing figures go far to prove that the Standard Off magnate is the that the Standard on amount richest man in the world. They are deceiving, however, in a sense, Rockefeller has no such accumulation

Any effort to convert those holdings into money or into other forms of properly would "hear" the market and ma terially reduce the value. The estlumber is a qually based on the earning powe of his property, calculating the capita value according to the current rate of interest. The lower the rate of interest happens to be at a given time, there fore, the greater is the estimated value of the forune from which the enormous dividends are drawn. The annual in crease of the fortune, likewise, does no mean a corresponding reduction in the wealth of others, for it is not drawn from stocks of commodities and money previously existing. It is drawn, h stead, from the year's increase in the general wealth of which this particular fortune obtains such a conspicuous share. The prophecy that such a for-tune could be accumulated by any means, legitimate or otherwise, by the end of the nineteenth century would have been considered wildly fabulous 100 years ago. Washington died the richest man in America, yet he was not a millionaire with all his land, slaves, iccumulated crops and similar posses sions. Jefferson throughout his writings continually calls attention to the essentially agricultural character of this country, and the fact that by force of mature the development must be along agricultural lines, virtually assuming that the country must be relatively poor, and that great fortunes could hardly be accumulated this, too, when \$1,000,000 would have been considered a stupendous sum. That is hardly strange when we remember that for the whole of Louislana territory Jeffer-son paid but \$15,000,000. He could not anticipate the astonishing wealth which that very agriculture would create, nor the inherals that the new territory would produce, far less the bonauz fortunes that would follow with the ra of railway building, manufactur ing and general industrial expansion.

Why Man Is Superior.

Man is a perfected marsupial. He is creature of pockets. With him the necessity of a pouch simply develops one. This is the law of evolution. The first we read of him as a poe

bearing animal was on a level with the kangaroo. He then had one pouch fastened to his belt. Now look at him and compare him to women, for whom in his chivafry—he is truly sorry. She in her helplossness is usually behind the kangaroo, and at her best only equals him with one pouch fastened at her walst. She was not evolved through the haws of nature, but under the stern er deerces of the dressmaker.

What a difference between no pockets and a score of pockets. The first is woman, the other, man. Woman is literally fettered for want of pockets. She must carry in her hands whatever is not a part of her clothing, while mones arms, palms and fingers are free e to help his nuforthitive sister

Thing of five pockets in trousers, five in vest, five in jacket and five in over an exact score in all. Some mei have more than this. When man too up the handkerchief habit he made a pocket for that convenient article. He doesn't have to be picking them up except for the women.

nade a pocket for his knire a bocket for his watch; a pocket for his keys and a pocket for his letters; pocket for his tobacco and a little pocket for his car tickets, and kept on making pockets as fast as he needed them.

Women, in their helplessness, They reach out to him to borrow furnished the murderer with a Rible his knife, to borrow his pencil to hor and gave him time to pray. They had row a lift of string and to horrow a ordered the rough element to keep dozen articles that he usually has away and make no interference. What stored away about his clothing. He is kind and lends, for he is sorry for them in their arrested development. New York Herald.

Quarries of Old Egypt.
On the way to Philac and the head of the cataract, a short distance south of the cataract, a short distance south of Assonan, we come upon the ancient quarries which supplied the grantic for the columns, statues and obelisks throughout Egypt for many centuries. An obelisk which we saw lies in its na ive bed. It is ninety flye length, and three sides have been carefully cut, but for some unknown reason it was never separated entirely from the parent rock. The surface bears the tool marks of the workmen. grooves in it show that it was to have been reduced at the sides. It was sun posed that the stone was split from its bed by drilling holes in the rock and filling them with worden wedges which were afterward saturated with water the swelling wood furnishing the

Dower. From illustrations in the temples it is clear that these great monuments were donted down the river on flatboats and rafts and then carried inland by artifielal canals or dragged overland by thousands of slaves. In one of the trating the process. The great stone is multitude of workmen. One man is engaged in pouring water upon the runners to prevent friction. Another stands at the left of the Statue and beats time, that the men may work in unison, while overseers, provided with whips, urge the laborers to their task, What king desired to extricate block from the quarry, why it was left liere, what it was to commemorate we can never know. The riddle of the sphinx is solved, but the riddle of the obelisk in the quarry will no doubt remain with us forever.—Chantanquan,

Evolutions of the Warshins. A whole fleet in the days of Nelson

ould be built and fitted out at little more than the cost of a single fronclad; the coal expended on a single cruise vould pay for the relitting of list whole battle line, while the immense shells equired to make any impression on he modern armor plate cost more than his whole armament. But the r line of buildeship could neither be built armed nor fought without the use of steam, and its evolution may be said to have commenced with the first application of the steam engine to haviga-

You never hear of a girl these days who enters a convent because she was jited. She begins a breach of promis-

Charitable men distribute a lot of free

OLD SANTA CLAUS.

LD SANTA CLAUS sat all alone in 0 his den, With his leg crossed over his knee; a comical look peeped out at his eyes, a funny old fellow is he.

His queer little cap was tumbled and toru, And his wig it was off awry; But he sat and mused the whole day long, While the hours went flying by,

He had been as busy as busy could be, In filling his pack with toys; He had gathered his nots and baked his ples, To give to the girls and boys.

There were dolls for the girls, a With wheelbarrows, horses and drays; And bareaus and tranks for dolly's new clothes;
All these in his pack he displays.

Of candy, too, both twisted and striped, 'He had furnished a plentiful store; While raisius and figs, and prunes and White raisins and figs, and prograpes.
Hung up, on a peg, by the door.

"I am almost ready," quoth he, quoth he,
"And Christings is almost here;
But, one thing more-I must write a book,
And give to each one, this year."

So he clapped his spees on his little round And seizing the stump of his pen, He wrote more lines in one little hen Than you ever could write in ten.

He told them stories all pretty and new, And wrote them all out in rhyme: Then packed them away, with his box of To distribute one at a time.

And Christmas eve, when all were in bed, Right down the chimney he flew; And stretching the stocking teg out at the top. He chapped in a book for you.

STORES CORDED CORDED One New Years's Eve.

BY FRANCIS A. DURIVAGE. FURURURURURURURUR

O; you're not afraid of being left atome in the church," said Deacon Bradstock.

"Afraid! no," answered Luke Bridgely, boldly: "what should I be afraid of?"

"Many a man is afraid of his own evil-conscience," said the deacon. Luke Bridgely made no answer.

This conversation passed in the vestry of a small city church. The room had been lately plastered, and as it was cold winter weather that Jist of December, a large fire had been kindled to dry the walls against the coming Sunday. Luke Bridgely had been once a thriving mechanic. Like many a man whose con-Tike many a min whose con-

chapie. Lifte many a man whose convividity has been his ruin, there were many good traits in his character; he was kind-hearted, generous, chaftfable, but guided by impulse rather alian principle. The deacon had known him in better days, and when that atternoon Luke, haggard, weary and wan; had asked him for a job, he had vontured for the sake for a job, he had ventured, for the sake of the applicants, wife and children, to engage him to watch the lives. Lake had not entered a church for years, and it was with a certain awe that he had cross of the threshold

"And you will not take the pledge, Luke?" said the deacon, as he lingered hear the door.
"Not a bit of it," answered Luke, with an measy laugh. "I should only break it, as I have done so many promises to

"Well," rejoined the deacon, with a gh, "at least you will pledge me your word not to drink a drop to-night?". That I will, deacen; my word of honor

and I give you full permission to turn

the key on me." "Luke bade him good night and three himself in an armehair before the red-hot stove. The light glowed ruddile on the walls lift up the pine trees and Tes-toons that were bound about the pillars; toons that were bound about the pilines, tooled the trembling drops of the chandeller, gleaned on the dial of the clock in the gallery, and burnished with gold the pipes of the great organ. Against the windows the wind askind and the arrow-flights of sleet fell harmlessly, though with a dreary sound.

Luke was commosing himself to sleep

windows the wind dashed and the arrow-dights of sheet fell harmlessly, though with a dreary sound.

Luke was composing himself to sleep when the sound of voices singing with-out roused him. He recognized as the music drew nearer, the singers, the air and the words. The latter were as fol-lows:

"Here's a health to the poor old year! "Here's a health to his bright young At the grave, at the eradler 'tis ours

to share—
For sorrow and jox alike good cheer.
Hip, hip, hurrah
Hip, hip, hurrah

A health to the old and the brand new

year?" The music ceased directly under the The music ceased directly under the spindows of the vestry. "The folly dack Finchley!" said Luke to himself; "I should know that bass among a thousand! And Billy Martin, too! no tenoryone like his. Confound the dearon for mewing me an liere, when my jolly exonics are seeing the old year out and the new year in."

A sound at the window attracted his

A sound at the window attracted his-attention, and a rubicund visage peered in on him, like the full moon from the face of an old-fashioned clock, "Hullo! old fell," said the full moon. "You ought to be hunstrung for desert-ing us on a hight like this. We want you to sing. Hang Deakon Bradstock! Just you get us in a clash, and lovell sands you get up in a chair, and we'll snake you out of this gospel shop in the twink-

ling of an eye."
"I can't do it. I have given my word to remain here," said Luke, firmly,
"You won't join us?" "You won't join us?"
"No-I fell you I can't."
"Then stay and be hanged to you." said.

e full moon, as it set in an angry cloud. Luke was left to himself. After a while he fell asleep. He dreamed that he was in a strange country—strange but heantiful. The sky was deep blue, uncheckered by a cloud. All at once there came gliding towards the dreamer, from a cluster of magnolias; an old man, with two fairy children. As they drew nearer he recognized with awe, the features of his father and of the two young children, his own, whose ashes lay in the old churchyard. They saw him—they turned their glorious faces towards him. Then in an agony of affection the poor man was rushing forward to class, them in his arms; but he had no power over, his limbs; his feet seemed rooted. And at the same moment a voice soinded in his en. Tauke Bridgely, art thou worthy to while he fell asleep. He dreamed that Same moment a voice sounded in his "Luke Bridgely, art thou worthy to join those blessed ones?"
"Worthy or not, I make the effort,"
said the unhappy man,

"To strive is to succeed!" answered the value. With this Luke Bridgely

"You are a sound sleeper, Luke," said Deacon Bradstock, standing by the arm-

Deacon Bradstock, standing by the aem-chair.

"Where am IT, asked Luke, gazing widdy round him. "O. I remember."

"You can go bome now," said the dea-con. "I'll take my turn. And look here, Luke, as I prevented you from doing your marketing. I thought it to be but fair to be your catterer for tomorrow's dinner. You'll find everything needful for a good set down in this busket." for a good set down in this busket."
"Dencon, Bradstock," said Luke, tak-

Teneon Transtock, said Juke, tak-ing his hand, "you are a good and gener-ous friend to me. How shall I ever re-pay you?"
"There is one thing that would repay me amply," said the deacon; "but that you'll never do, I'm afroid."

"Sign the pledge," replied the deacon. "I would sign the pledge it I thought L "To strive is to succeed," answered the

deacon.
"You have used those words before to might?" cried Luke.
"You are mistaken—they haven't passed my lips," answered the deacon, smiling. "You are but half awake yet,

MARKE WIGH AWARE, THANK HEAVER!" answered Bridgely, "Give me the pledge—quick! I'll sign it and I'll keep it; never-fear me! There, the deed is done, and I am a happier man already. Good night, and a happy new year to you, and a thousand to boot! Good night!"

thousand to boot! Good night!"
With a heart full to bursting, he caught up the basket and hurried home. His wife, was sitting up. Her habitual glauce of anxiety changed into relief as she besheld his clear and hopeful countenance. "Dear Martha," said Luke, "I'm a poor man now, and this is all the new year's present I can bring you."
He handed her the pledge. She pressed it and the hand that held it to her heart of hearts. It was the preface to a life of chastened happiness. It now hungs, framed in gold, in the elegant drawing

"And what is that?" asked Luke, with in being larger and having the wick diin being larger and having the wick di-vided at the lower end to form three legs, while, at its heart was concealed a quilt well filled with gimpowder. On Christ-mas eve it was lighted, and the quaint little Puritan' folk sat—around—telling stories and riddles until suddenly the can-dle went off with a treinendous explosion, making arthibithtin-sycionomic and size making a delightful-excitement and give ing the children of the colonies their only taste of uprourious holiday fun.

#### CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

The Glving of Gifts at Christmas Should Be Much Simplified.

Should Be Much Simplified.

In the Ladies' Home Journal Edward
Bok writes in vigorous deprecation of
the complicating of Christmas. "Much
as we need simplicity in all the phases
of our living," he contends, "its greatest
need is sometimes felt at Christmas, And need is sometimes felt at Christmus, And it seems a pity-that we cannot make a beginning there. We could it we would simplify this question of presents; if we would leave, out of our consideration all but the natural promptings at our hearts. It ever material considerations should be dismissed from our minds, and lives it should be in connection with Christmas. It ever our friends should see our hearts are timer, selves—it should be on ramed in gold, in the elegant drawing tour real inner selves it should be on soom of a gentleman who is proud to call Christmas day. Not that we should be

JANUARY.

B LUTE old Winter Chieftant! How his merry forces rally! Clash of spears and ethnic of spurs, and plume of flying snow; Swift they come from rozen rea and marsh, and moor and valley.

All the bold and nughty which that blow.

The Sutian of the Northland comes with eath and rattling voiley.

Not an accorn in the forest can escape his driving gale;

And he even hurls his dagger through the mistleton and holly.

And have should he stortest cedar's vell.

And the Western wind comes rushing in a widte and bilinding durry, and cances on the bill, tops the livelong winter day.

And the tiny snow-winged fairles, they hust the and they hurry Till all the earth's snogly tucked away.

The Eastern wind comes up from where the low; white bogs are lying; And he brings a vell of molsture, and he brings the sheety rath; brings the sheety rath; the sheety rath; him softly slighing, and we hear thus softly slighing.

And Elighing bits of lice against the pane.

Then the Southern wind comes whispering of valleys that are sleeping.

Among the orange thekets and groves of palm and date, and we dream a dream of springtime, and of pinks and lark-spur peoping.

And know that we shall find them if we walt.

THE CHRISTMAS CHOIR.



There are some pretty traditions connected with the use of the mistietoe at this season of the year that date back to the ancient celebrations. The ancient Britons worshiped the god Tutanes, the god of the sun. Of course the winter solstice, or the turning point of the sun tends of the sun that the sun tends of the material value of the material value of the sun tends o its course, the change from decreasing in its course, the change from decreasing to increasing length of days, was an occasion for rejoicing among that people. Their customs, practiced by the Druid priests, were therefore appropriate. They went out at this season of the year to gather the revered missletce and it is significant that they cared for none bu that which grew upon the trunk of an oal tree which was sacred to the sun god. Two white bullocks were led out and tied to the oak-tree upon which the plant was found. When the mistletoe had been detached by the priests the bullocks were antifieed. The mistletoe wha hung up above the doors of the houses to insure good luck for the year that was about to begin. In Normandy the plints are still gathered in great quantities and shipped to England and America for what purposes we well know. The hanging up of the mistletoe seems to reflect some what the custom of the Druids and the Butons of continue was

what the custom of the Brains and the Britons of centuries ago.

The mistletce grows in England and parts of France, especially on apple trees, So. closely does it cling to the trees that it saps their life and often kills them.

A New Year Proposal.

What resolutions have I vowed to keep the coming year?

Come, sit biside me, maiden fair, and straightway you shall hear: straightway you shall hear.
I've pledged myself to choose one girl from out the throng so gay.
And love her with an honest love forever and for aye.

I'll work for her with brain and brawn, with ran gaili)
I'll all her life with all that's good, till life
tisolf is done
And without ny might and main, I won her everything that honesty wilde we train our minds and hearts we'll not neglect the fun.

Now lell me, won't yan, maiden tair, what-you have yawed to do --For I've laid fare my inmost soul to no one For I've had force my inmost soul to no one but to Loyou?"
"I've made no pledges," she replied in so definire a tone.
"But, if you don't object, I'll try to help you keep your own."
Losife's Monthly.

Burning the Christmas Candle

We are inclined to pity the Puritan lit-tle one of New England win know nothing about merry Christmastide, with its rollicking games of blindman's buff, hunt the slipper, snapfragon and the like, but some of them enjoyed the practice which they called "burning the Christmas can die." This taper was a home-made affair generous because you have spent every and differed from other tallow dips only cent you cap—foolish fits the case better,

Luke Bridgely father, and who has often heard from his own lips the story of One New Year's Eve.

The Mistletoe.

There are some pretty traditions connected with the use of the mistletoe at this season of the year that date back to an actually of what we receive! See and actually of what we receive! See how we wrong ourselves by leaving need-ful things undone and inviting illness because we feel we must give something

really a sigh goes into each stitch, in-stead of being frank with ourselves, and pleasing our friends infinitely more by being frank with them, and purchasing something at far less cost to our health. Every woman knows what I mean by this, the great will of making things' for Christmas presents when really neith r the time nor the strength can be spar ed. In much the same way we compli-cate Christmas at the table."

THE SAME OLD FACE.



Christmas on a Warship

Christmas day is nowhere anticipated with more pleasure or celebrated more joyially than among the jackies on board joyially than among the jackies on board, our men-of-war. Wherever the ship may be on Christmas, and the navy is usually scattered all over the world, the day is invariably set aside for a general jollification. The elaborate Christmas dinner, the decorating of the ship, the skylark-time and come leave because the addition. ing and games have become tradition in the navy. The officers and men alike all the navy. The officers and men and the in making the day a very merry

Christmas Counsel.

Do not work so hard, getting ready for the feast of the day, that you have no strength left to enjoy the good things you Stamps the control of the control of

ODD FACTS ABOUT CHRISTMAS.

Christ was born in 4 B. C. Christmas means Christ's mass The Christmas tree is of German ori-

In Australia Christmas day is an out-Cdoor festival. In Germany the proper fowl for a fam-

y Christmas dinner is the goose Plum pudding is a purely English dish. The Pillrim Fathers forbade the celebration of Christmas as "a heathen mum

For years the Emperor of Germany Christmas present. Until within the last half of the pres-

ent century-Christmus-was-but-little-ob-served in New England. In the Philippines Christmas day is elebrated by mass in the morning and cock fight in the asternoon, both ser-

ices being well attended. LIGHTS THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Electrical Outfit for This Purpose with Tiny Incandescent Lamps,

An electric light outfit for a Christmas tree has a suitable battery which is inclosed in a box placed at the toot of the tree, from which two main wires run up the tree trunk. The bulbs of the little instance, the contract of the little instance. candescent lamps, which are made in the shape of a candle flame, and in white shape of a candle dame, and in white glass of various other colors, screw each into a little socket that is like a little cap, with a tiny spike projecting from its under side. By means of this spike the lamp can be placed anywhere in the tree; on any branch with body enough to per nit of thrusting the point of the spike oully there are two wires of sufficient tree trunk with which they are connect-

ed.

The lights of this equipment would keep going for twenty hours, but it is not, of course, intended to run them continuously for that time; they can be turned on and off at will,

A Bit of Decention. A 101 of Deception.

She stood beneath no chandeller Entwined with mistietne;
I glanced the indi-length far and near, I looked both high and low:
No Beense for a kiss was hung.

Twags tear a fallure flat,
Whou lp. I spled a sprig among
, The feathers on her hat.

Rey Farrell Greene.

Blyby It's the little things that wor y us. Mrs. Blxby-Is your conscience

froubling you again?-Town Topics. Kitty-She isn't pretty, but she knows a great deal. Tom-Does she know she isn't pretty?-New York

World. "Dobley has at last painted a picture that will keep the wolf from the door." That so? Painted it on the door, did

ie?"-Town Topics. "A thoroughbred gentleman puts on his clothes and then forgets them." "That's what I try to do: but my tailor von't let me."-Chicago Record.

Client—Has a man a legal right; to open his wife's letters? Attorney— Certainly you have the right—but will she allows it?-Unsere Geselschaft. "I've got to stop dictating letters for gwhile now." "Why?" "Our typewriter girl has begun to erochet herself

r pink fascinator."-Chicago Record. Little Willie-Pa, what's a financier? Pa-A financier, my son, is a man who is capable of inducing other men to pile up a fortune for him.-Chicago News. "What profession does your friend follow?" "That of the light-fingered gentry." "You don't mean it?" "Yes;

and Times.

Waiter-Haven't you forgotten some thing, sit? Guest-By George! So I have. I forgot to post that letter my wife gave me this morning.—New York

he's a detective."-Catholic Standard

Evening Journal. The Exception: "When a thing laended, it's ended," said I, "and that's all there is to it!" My friend smiled. "You forget," said he "the revolution in the Philippines!"—Buzar.

"Know anything about golf?" "Not niuch. Why?" "What's a bunker, do you know?" "I suppose it's one of those cranks that simply live and sleer on the links,"—Philadelphia Press.

Jackson-No. I never take the newspaper home. I've got a family of grown up daughters; you know Friend—Pa-pers too full of crime? Jackson—No; too full of bargain sales .- Tit-Bits,

Mrs. Youngwife-I have at last disovered how to receive guests properly. Mr. Youngwife-???? Mrs. Young-wife-I have everything ready and then look awfully surprised to see hem.-Life. He Do you understand the language

of flowers, dear? She—Oh, yes, a little

Do you know what those dezen roses

Why, Yes; about \$2.75, dear."-Youkers Statesman. "That newly rich Billson carves beautifully!" "Yes, he learned how to when they lived in a Harlem tlat

and he had to make one chicken go round with nine in the family, "Cleve-land-Plain Dealer. Too Late: Stuttering Employer (writng a letter) -B-b-b-boy, hand me a b-bb-bl-bl-bl- Office Boy-A blotter, sir, do you wish? Stuttering Employer -Never mind n-n-now; the ink has

d-d-d-dried.—Bazar. Mrs. Goodsoul-I think it's a perfect hame that the early settlers killed off the Indians the way they did. Miss De Pretty-Indeed it is: just think what

lovely furs they used to sell for a few glass beads.—New York Weekly. Myer-Who is the man across the way with the gold medal on his coat? Gyer-Oh, that's Downing. He holds the automobile record. Myer-Automobile record? Gver-Yes, ran over thir een people in one afternoon.-Boston

Iournal. Encouraging: Mr. Prancer-I'm sorry I'm such an awkward dancer, Miss Perkins. Miss Perkins-Oh, you're doing fairly well, Mr. Prancer. L'ye seen you jerk around lots worse than with other girls.-Indianapolis

Journal.

"Yes, It's true," boasted Colonel Bragg, "I've been in innumerable engagements, and yet I never lost my head." "And I've been in hundreds of them." replied the Summer Girl and never lost my heart."-Philadelphia Press.

Family Pride: Miles-My grandrather celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of his birth one day last week. Giles—That's nothing. If my greatgrandfather were alive to day he would e one hundred and fifty-two years old--Chicago News.

Professor (to student of surgery)—

Please inform the class the names of forming the skull. Student - A er-I do not at the present time remember, but I know that I have them all in my head. —(Upronr-in class.)—In-dianapolis Journal.

The Professor's Wife-The professor is in the laboratory conducting some chemical experiments. The professor expects to go down to posterity— (From the laboratory: Br-r-r-r. Bang!) The Visitor-I hope the professor

hasn't gone.-Harlem Life. A Willing Worker: "Who will hank lown the dag?" exclaimed Mr. Meek ton's wife, who was rehearing a speech which she was to deliver before he club this evening. "Now, Henrictta," exclaimed Mr. Meekton, "I thought I had attended to everything. I botted the basement door, and put the cat out, and covered the fire in the stave with ashes; but, to tell you the truth, I didn't know we had the flag out. I'll go right up on the roof and aftend to if at once."

Washington Star. Ancient Deed in Philadelphia.

The first deed conveying property to the proprietor of Pennsylvania, Willinn Penn, is written in old Dutch, and is now preserved in the City Hall. The property was what is now known as Lemon Hill, including the mansion and the Schuylkill River front, where the old Fairmount waterworks was lo-cated. There Penn kept his barge and some rowheats, the barge carrying an admiral's pennant. It is said there is only one man in Philadelphia who can read this deed.

The crying, of children in bed is one kind of sheet music.